

Anxious Europe Sees Eden Resign Post

(STORY IN COLUMN 5)

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; light frost in wind-protected places; gentle variable wind.

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MYSTERY SHOOTING PROBED BY OFFICERS

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town
With
C. F.
(SKRIVIN)

Don Posin, who is finding out what and how much "Papa" Schweitzer is putting on the table, is relating Panama habits, he being just in from that country where he holds a faculty chair in University of Panama. Don says holidays and conversation are the two outstanding characteristics of the natives. On one occasion a violinist of considerable reputation appeared before an audience of several thousand. He opened with some introductory remarks which continued to such length he had time to play one number. There may be a trifle of exaggeration in this report, and if that won't suffice lay it on the defective acoustics. Anyway, I'll stick to the "holidays and conversation" part of the address.

Read some place about there being 500 different varieties of avocados. To avoid confusion ask Carl Newman for the best ones.

Trust gate-smashing Americans to tell the Duke and Duchess of Windsor how they should manage their lives. Before this advise is over a lot of "advisors" will be giving remedies when they can't even manage their own affairs. If I were the Duke of Windsor and received such letters I would have a mimeographed reply ready, reading: "Just how would you like to go where I think you are going?"

The intersection pedestrian lanes at Fourth and Main have been enlarged, but not on my account, says City Engineer John McBride, to me.

Without having even a correspondence school course, I've turned out to be a typewriter salesman. Mention in this department of Donald Van Gilder's newspaper, "The Gossip," softened the heart of Donald's Dad, who bought "The Gossip" editor a typewriter.

The human side: You probably know it is not nice to be sick, but if you are on the list of the ill it is nice to have some member of the household come to your sick room and tell you that one of your old pals phoned and wanted to know how you are getting along. Sort of helps you beat the rap a little longer in the struggle for earthly existence. And it's comforting to know that a few of the boys down town were thinking about you. It takes such a little time to put through that kind of a call, which means so much. Ever try it?

Note "Press" on automobile windshield. Left me with an uneasy feeling as to whether it meant a newspaper, suitorism or a petting station.

Art Shipkey comes over from Anaheim and for an inexplicable reason introduces Ed Wilson and George Buckley. Buckley admitted he used to work with Shipkey, and Wilson does now, if that is a clarifying admission. I gabbed with the three musketeers for fifteen minutes just to see if they really were. They all talked nice about each other so that proved to me they belonged to the musketeer family.

Some people assume so much they become obnoxious.

Lee Mann is building a reputation for his "Sunny Californians," composed mostly of Orange county musicians. Anyway the reputation has brought him engagements from Riverside, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, and if the musical heaven keeps working you are likely to hear his music from the Atlantic coast, where the weather won't be so sunny. I suppose the eastern version would be that Lee is doing a real service out this far west as "music charms the savage breast," and a lot of Yankees still think we are fighting injuns.

Lot o' fellows are air-minded who wouldn't make good flyers. They are willing to accept the principle without the experience. They are called prairie flowers.

Have a friend who thinks he is going to get rich in oil and I hope

Sewer Snooper Slugs Watchmen

PROWLER IN FILES BEATS WPA GUARD

Police Seeking Cause of Attack

Slugged and beaten by a mysterious assailant in an unexplained attack early Friday morning, Refugio Luna, WPA sewer project watchman, was recovering today from head cuts and bruises.

Luna sustained the injuries when he attempted to prevent a mysterious stranger from opening the office files of the Orange sewer project.

Officials could hazard no reason why the assailant could desire entry to the files, which contained routine reports on the project.

Luna, who made no report of the attack until yesterday, told Orange police the man, whom he described vaguely as "young," drove up to the project office and shed at Water and Almond streets at about 3 a. m. and demanded that Luna open the files. When the watchman demurred, he said, the man attempted to break into the case. Luna pushed him, and the assailant knocked him down, then ran to his waiting car and fled.

BEACH BODY IDENTIFIED

Mystery surrounding discovery of a middle-aged woman's body floating off-shore near Huntington Beach early Saturday had been cleared today when the body was positively identified as that of Mrs. Cecilia G. Green, 911 West First street, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Green had left home at 6:45 a. m. and a suicide note saying she planned to drive to the ocean and "end it all" was found by her daughter later in the morning.

The woman's car and a bundle of clothes were found near Huntington Beach pier by police of that city.

The body was identified at Dixon funeral chapel in Huntington Beach by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Attridge, Costa Mesa, long-time friends of Mrs. Green and her husband, John A. Green.

The identification was made late Saturday afternoon after survivors read a description of the woman in Santa Ana newspapers.

Screams! Then It All Happened in Santa Ana Climax

Screams! A young woman, running frantically up North Main street, a man in a car pursuing her!

Four persons called police. Officers, sirens screaming, arrived on the scene, stopped the pair. "He picked me up in Los Angeles," the young woman said. "He offered to take me home, but we decided to go for a ride instead. When we got to Santa Ana, it happened."

Turn to Page 2 for the rest of this story.

Strip-Tease Gal Goes on Stripping While Fire Rages

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A strip-tease girl went on shedding garments and the chorines continued mechanically with their routines.

While they maintained the old theatrical tradition that the "show must go on," flames swept through \$1000 worth of scenery and properties backstage in the Folies burlesque theater last night.

An hour later the audience filed out and was surprised to find a throng of 2000 excited persons milling before the theater. The audience had not known about the fire.

HOG RANCH WAR FLARES UP AGAIN

Arrest Made by County in Test Case

War on garbage-feeding hog ranches flared again today as another test case got under way with prosecution of Charles J. Lyons, co-owner of the L. and N. Feeding company's ranch at Talbert.

Lyons was free this afternoon on his own recognizance after being arrested and applying for a writ of habeas corpus on grounds the county's remodeled hog-ranch ordinance is discriminatory. The writ will be argued March 3.

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton issued a complaint against Lyons this morning to get a test under way, charging him with violating ordinance 373, which prohibits bringing of garbage into Orange county from outside.

The law, patched after its licensing clause was thrown out by the appellate court last year, strikes at hog ranches which feed garbage to the animals.

Lyons was arrested on Miller road by Deputy Sheriff James Musick and G. F. McKelvey as he drove a truckload of garbage in from Los Angeles county.

Taken before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, Lyons was arraigned and trial set for March 12, with bail set at \$250.

Then Lyons, with his attorney, Charles D. Swanner, went before Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen with an application for a writ of habeas corpus, attacking constitutionality of the ordinance. Judge Allen set hearing for 10 a. m. March 3 before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, and released Lyons on his own recognizance pending arguments on the writ.

Animal Poisoning Probe Launched

A widespread investigation of animal poisoning was launched today by the Garden Grove district today following receipt of several reports by residents of that area that their pet dogs and cats had been killed.

Latest of the reports came to the sheriff's office yesterday from Mrs. B. L. Mars, 208 Park place, Garden Grove.

Senate Delays Okay In Jackson Naming

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate judiciary committee delayed action today on the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be solicitor general of the United States.

Senators Connally (D., Tex.) and Dieterich (D., Ill.) said the delay was to permit printing of hearing held by a subcommittee which approved the nomination.

FDR Urges Truitt For Maritime Job

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Max O'Rell Truitt, of Missouri, today to be a member of the maritime commission.

Truitt fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy, now ambassador to Great Britain.

26,000,000 Gas Masks Stored

LONDON. (AP)—Geoffrey Lloyd, under secretary of state for home affairs, reports that more than 26,000,000 gas masks were stored in Great Britain ready for use and that 650,000 more were being produced each week.

The total population of Great Britain is approximately 45,500,000.

Hatfield Throws Chapeau in Ring

SAN JOSE. (AP)—A formal announcement of his candidacy for governor will be made within two weeks, Lieut. Gov. George Hatfield told 2500 delegates at the state meeting of the League Voice of Portugal yesterday.

Italian-British Pact Sought By Minister

New Secretary



VISCOUNT HALIFAX

HITLER IN WAR THREAT

Dictator Demands Colony Return

BERLIN. (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler gave Europe's uneasy capitals no hint today of his next move as leader of a rearming Germany he declared was "entitled to equal rights" with other powers.

His momentous Reichstag speech yesterday demanding return of colonies Germany held before the World war and threatening possible armed force to protect Germany minorities on the Reich's borders failed to give the answer.

Europe's burning question, "What will Hitler do next?" resounded in foreign capitals with undiminished menace.

Anxiety grew in Prague, where Hitler's indirect reference to German minorities in Czechoslovakia was resented as challenging the sovereignty of that state, the home of some 3,000,000 pro-Nazi Germans.

In his three-hour Reichstag address, Dr. Fuehrer touched points (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Funds for FHA Are Advanced

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, set in motion today machinery for making a billion dollars in private funds available for new home financing.

He signed the charter authorizing creation of a National Mortgage association, the first to be organized under the national housing act amendments recently enacted by congress.

The mortgage association has an initial capital of \$10,000,000 and surplus of \$1,000,000 paid by the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Ex-Convict Given Another Chance

Although four sacks of cull oranges brought George Frank Nudson, two-time penitentiary inmate, again into the shadow of prison walls, he got "another chance" today.

One of the lightest felony sentences on record here—a 30-day suspended jail term—was given Nudson today by Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen.

"You look like a pretty good sort," commented Judge Allen as he surveyed the sad-faced jack-of-all-trades. "I'm not going to send you back to Folsom for stealing a few oranges—but you're going to have to stay out of trouble."

HALIFAX IS APPOINTED FOR JOB

BULLETIN

LONDON. (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in an amazing verbal struggle with his retiring foreign secretary Anthony Eden, told a turbulent house of commons today that Britain had agreed to start negotiations for a new Anglo-Italian understanding "immediately" in Rome.

LONDON. (AP)—Anthony Eden told a packed, breathless house of commons today he had resigned as foreign secretary rather than deal with Italy in the face of Premier Mussolini's "rife, hostile propaganda" against Britain and its "glorification" of victories in Spain.

"Agreements that are worth while are never made on the basis of threats," he cried. Cheered repeatedly both from the labor benches and some sections of the government supporters, Eden declared frankly this was an occasion when "strong political convictions must override all other considerations."

Before the momentous session of the commons opened, Prime (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

NOTED AUTHOR SUMS NAZISM

NEW YORK. (AP)—Dr. Thomas Mann, exiled German author, said today on his arrival from Europe the Nazi victory in Austria was "salvation" for Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

"For Hitler," said the Nobel prize winner, "Austria was the last opportunity. Austria was the Ethiopia of Hitler. It was his salvation and he needed the victory at the time, just as Mussolini needed the victory in Ethiopia."

As for a comparison of Nazism and communism, Dr. Mann said: "Both are children of the same epoch. Nazism is a certain form of bolshevism. It is pure bolshevism in its economic relations. The German capitalists are not happy. They say that the only difference between the Soviet union and Germany is that 'Russia is colder.'"

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Mann is here for a month's lecture tour.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate shelved the anti-lynching bill today to take up the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation measure. The action, taken on a motion by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, ended a filibuster which had consumed 29 days of this session.

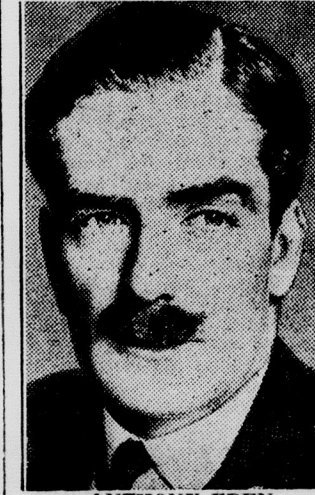
Public Offices to Observe Holiday

Banks, title companies and most public offices in Santa Ana will close tomorrow in observance of Washington's birthday.

Among the public places recognizing the holiday are the county courthouse, the city hall, the internal revenue office, and the WPA headquarters. There will be no mail deliveries tomorrow and the postoffice will close.

The public schools will observe special Washington birthday exercises, but classes will be conducted in all divisions, including the evening adult meetings.

Eden Quits



ANTHONY EDEN

KING CAROL CALLS VOTE

New Constitution For Rumanians

BUCHAREST. (AP)—King Carol today offered Rumania a new constitution of 100 articles which would give him greatly increased powers.

Under the proposals, the king would appoint half the senate and exercise veto power over all legislation. Other leading provisions would declare all Rumanians equal, without racial distinctions, and grant religious freedom with the orthodox Rumanian church recognized as the state religion.

Several of the constitution's proposals were aimed at clipping the wings of Cornelius Codreanu, whose fastidious iron guard has grown intensely authoritarian.

Fast action on national approval was demanded. The count is to vote on the new constitution Thursday, after considering it only three days.

Adoption of the new constitution was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Members of the election (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

MRS. EDWARDS DIES AT 102

Santa Ana was a tiny village when Mrs. Margaret Ann Edwards arrived here, 56 years ago. Yesterday she died in Vista after a long illness, 102 years of age.

She was the widow of "Dr." William R. Edwards, pioneer Santa Ana druggist, whose store occupied a Fourth and Main street corner for years. She had lived in California for 64 years, and in Santa Ana for 46, beginning in 1892.

Mrs. Edwards moved 10 years ago to Vista, where she lived with her two daughters, Miss Katherine Edwards and Mrs. Herbert Gray. She also is survived by a grandson, Fitzhugh Gray, also of Vista.

Funeral services will be held from the Winbiger mortuary, Santa Ana, at a date to be announced later.

CITY MOVES TO LESSEN AUTO TOLL

Survey of Danger Spots Planned

Traffic death in Santa Ana must stop!

Spurred by the knowledge that highway killings in the county today are double last year's toll at this time, city councilmen will meet tonight to consider a two-point program to make Santa Ana safe. It includes:

1. A survey of dangerous intersections where accidents are likely, and recommendations for safety measures.

2. A traffic violators' school, compulsory as a part of the offender's sentence.

Consideration of the program by the council will be on motion of the traffic safety commission. Appointment of a traffic safety expert to chart danger spots on city streets was recommended by the commission to eliminate conditions threatening motorists and pedestrians.

The traffic school, endorsed by judges here and elsewhere, would be a series of classes attended by traffic violators, who would be required to "go to school" as part of their sentence. Such a plan has been adopted in many other cities and has resulted, officials say, in large reductions in traffic accidents.

McAdoo Straddles Fence on Nominees

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo today rode on the fence in California's gubernatorial nomination race.

Said the senator: "The fact William H. Nebbett and J. F. T. O'Connor, each a former law partner of mine, have become candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, has caused numerous inquiries to be made of me as to whether I am supporting either of them."

"My answer is no."

Roosevelt Studies "Iron, Steel" Talk

HYDE PARK. (AP)—President Roosevelt scanned world reaction to Adolf Hitler's "Iron and steel" Reichstag address today as he continued study of international happenings and official reports on the domestic business situation.

For the most part, though he devoted the third of his four-day respite from Washington conferences to rest and the companionship of the reunited Roosevelt family.

Girl May Work For Experience

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Attorney General U. S. Webb held in a recent opinion that a girl could do general office work for experience and without pay without violating the statute relating to minors and minimum wage.

The opinion was requested by Mabel E. Kinney, chief of the division of industrial welfare, who said a girl who recently completed her high school studies, had been offered a position for experience and without pay.

Colder Weather Warning Hoisted

With the thermometer falling to 32 degrees during the early morning hours today, D. W. Tubbs, agricultural commissioner, issued a warning to ranchers, colder weather will prevail throughout the county tomorrow morning. He estimated temperatures one to two degrees lower.

SONG WRITER DIES

BEVERLY HILLS. (AP)—Richard Whiting, 46, a noted writer of popular songs for a quarter of a century, died at his home today after an illness of nearly a year.

FULLERTON MAN SHOT TO DEATH

Authorities Checking 'Peculiar Clues'

Investigation of "peculiar circumstances" surrounding the "apparently suicidal" death last night of John R. Portwood, Fullerton grocer, was being pressed today by police and deputy sheriffs.

Portwood's body was found slumped in a chair in his apartment at the rear of a neighborhood grocery store at 243 West Amerige street, Fullerton, shortly before midnight. His head was covered with blood from a bullet wound in the right temple, apparently inflicted by a .22 caliber rifle laying across the arms of a chair.

Discovery of the body was made by a neighbor who was walking past the apartment at 11:30 p. m., noticed a light still burning in the grocer's room, and saw the blood-soaked form slumped over in a chair.

Police Chief James Pearson of Fullerton, who conducted a preliminary investigation, intimated to The Journal today the circumstances were "peculiar," adding that the position of the rifle was "unnatural" for a suicide.

Coroner Earl Abbey said the man apparently did not die for several minutes after the shooting, however, and indicated that Portwood may have had time to move the gun before he succumbed to the wound.

Inquest plans are being held up pending completion of an investigation by Pearson, Abbey and Herman Zabel, chief of the county bureau of identification.

JAIL CRAVED BY TOWNSEND

CHICAGO. (AP)—Stopping off here on his way to Washington to serve a 30 day jail sentence for contempt, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 71, old age pension advocate, told friends today: "I'm going to serve my sentence even if President Roosevelt does grant me a pardon."

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) revealed at Washington yesterday that he had written President Roosevelt requesting a pardon for the old age pension campaigner, who was sentenced for contempt of the house of representatives. Dr. Townsend walked out on a house committee investigating his pension movement.

The Long Beach, Calif., physician arrived here with the observation that all he wanted was a typewriter so that he could finish the story of his life and his philosophy.

Ex-Band Leader Opposes Dore For Seattle Job

SEATTLE. (AP)—Lieutenant governor Victor A. Meyers, dapper ex-leader of a swing band, and fiery John F. Dore, Seattle's mayor, clash as candidates today in a mayoral primary election which will furnish a test of voice street between AFL and CIO forces.

Meyers, backed by CIO units, and Dore, drawing support from the powerful AFL Teamsters' union, waged vigorous campaigns marked by frequent exchanges of personal bitterness.

The former orchestra leader, who first ran for mayor in 1932, did none of the clowning which marked his previous campaign, when he toured the city on a truck bearing his orchestra for street corner serenades. Among his campaign pledges then was a promise to put attractive hostesses on street cars and furnish cracked ice and ginger ale for owl teams.

40,000,000 Can't Be Wrong!

Forty million readers can't be wrong! Dale Carnegie writes today about an article that was copied 40,000,000 times. The reason, of course, was that the article gave courage and inspiration to those who read it. More about this 40,000,000-time repeater today on the editorial page, where Carnegie's daily column will appear henceforth.

Hitler Policy to Aid U. S. Move for Larger Fleet

HULL TREATY NEGATION DEMANDED

Navy's Program to Take 10 Years, Claim

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Adams (D., Colo.) said today that the Navy's program for building a fleet of 35 battleships and 100 cruisers would take 10 years to complete, and that it would be a "negation" of the Hull treaty.

HULL TREATY

Adams compared Europe today to a "septic tank" and demanded that the United States abandon the Hull trade treaty program.

He said the Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade agreement policy "apparently is more apt to promote conflict and adversity than it is to advance peace and prosperity."

Dubose testified on the expansion program under consideration by the committee.

The measure contemplates authorization for construction of 47 additional warships and 22 auxiliary vessels at a cost of about \$1,000,000,000.

Even the building program now in progress, Dubose asserted, will require some improvement of navy yard facilities because the yards have been allowed to run down.

U. S. TO AID

He said the wording of an amendment he had proposed to permit expansion of navy yard facilities was broad enough to allow the government to help in the improvement of private shipyards.

Representative Cole (R., N. Y.) asked about the possibility of building battleships on the west coast and Dubose said there was no place on the west coast where the navy would be likely to build one.

He added only three navy and three private yards on the Atlantic coast could build them.

"Would it be possible to lay down the keels of 12 battleships between now and July 1, 1945, if additional facilities are provided?" Cole asked.

"It is," the admiral replied. He asserted a 50,000-ton battleship could use the Panama canal "very readily."

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

he does. His display of maps indicates a steady encroachment upon his property, which he is perfectly willing to relinquish to a major oil company for a stipulated royalty. The reason I am watching him so closely is that there is a remote possibility that I may be "exposed." And can I take it!

Property owner remitting for last half taxes remarked that the sky looked brighter, but he was sure his bank account would look darker.

One reason, and the reason, why diagonal parking is possible on the east side of Main street between Fifth and Sixth, is the generosity of the property owners in that block who voluntarily set the building line back ten feet to conform to a building ordinance from Sixth street north to the city limits, which by the way hasn't materialized so far to any appreciable or perceptible extent.

And then there was the fellow who wanted to know "when yeast means yeast."

I have a dinner engagement in Fullerton next Friday evening which I have asked every one in the office not to let me forget, which will probably be the reason why it will be forgotten, on the theory what's everybody's business is nobody's business. However, the burden of memory has been specifically placed on "Buck" Gaines.

SCREAMS-- THEN THINGS HAPPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

"When we got to Santa Ana," the young woman said, "he got familiar. No, he wasn't rough, but after all, I'd just met him! So I was afraid and jumped out of the car."

The girl went home in a taxi, the man drove away alone in his car.

Secretaries Name Jorgensen Leader

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Julius Jorgensen, of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the California Association of Commercial Secretaries at the closing session of its 25th annual convention here.

Other officials named were Lloyd Myers, Glendale, first vice president; John Clymer, San Francisco, second vice president; George Larsen, West Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer; and Granville Brown, Burlingame, editor of the Service Bulletin.

Girl Narrowly Escapes Death In Toboggan Crash

An outing in the snow ended in near-tragedy yesterday for Ruby Ritter, 1915 Spurgeon street, when a toboggan struck and seriously injured her.

Miss Ritter's sled had stalled in the middle of toboggan slide at Big Pine when a toboggan carrying three men sped down the slide and crashed into her. She was taken to St. Joseph hospital after receiving first aid treatment. At first feared critical, the injuries today were found to include only a bruised kidney and several torn ligaments.

The girl had gone to Big Pine with three companions—Lois Ritter, her sister; Marie Bivens of Orange, and Vivian Held of Anaheim.

KING CAROL CALLS VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion commission were instructed to hold nationwide mass meetings to explain its proposals, after which the voting will be by acclamation.

Most important provisions of the document were:

Heading the government would be the king and his ministers.

THREE GUIDES

Parliament would consist of two chambers, a house of deputies and a senate. Deputies would be elected for six years according to membership in three guilds: farmer-labor, commerce and industry, intellectual professions.

The king would appoint half the senate, the other half being chosen by popular election for nine years.

There would be no classes in Rumania, all citizens being equal under the law despite differences in opinion.

No Rumanian citizen would have the constitutional right to urge a change in the form of government.

STAFF RICHES

Capital punishment would be restored in time of war, and in time of peace by order of the cabinet for attempts to assassinate the king, members of his family, or heads of state.

All underground riches (especially oil) would belong half to the state and half to the land owner.

No one could become a minister or premier whose family had not been Rumanian for at least three generations. (This provision was directed at Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, and his anti-semitic iron guard.)

STUDENTS BACK NAZI MOVEMENT

VIENNA, Austria. (AP)—Five hundred Vienna university students staged an orderly parade through the main boulevard today, shouting "Heil Hitler, heil inquare."

An occasional "Heil Schusch-nigg" was heard.

On the mountains near Linz and Steyr festive fires were lighted during the night while city dwellers celebrated.

Two thousand workers in the Austro-Fiat automobile works laid down their tools at noon to enter a mass meeting which passed a resolution of protest against the extension of German influence into Austria.

Speakers declared the workers would not give up Austria without a fight. The crowd sang the Internationale. Police made no move to interfere.

HITLER HINTS WAR CLOUDS

(Continued from Page 1)

elly an "no phrases of the Reich's foreign policy.

He warned bordering nations with German minorities to quit "inflicting sorrow" on their subjects of German blood at the risk of possible conflict with his armed forces.

WANTS COLONIES

He informed Great Britain that she could have peace with the Reich by turning over colonies she gained from Germany by World war victory.

He had Germany's new cooperation with Austria but gave no pledge to preserve the independence of that former Hapsburg country in which Nazidom took sweeping strides last week.

He sided with insurgents in the Spanish civil war and with Japan in her war against "Bolshevism in China," and announced German recognition of Manchoukuo, Japan's great puppet state on the Asiatic mainland.

ATTACKS LEAGUE

Germany, he announced, "does not even dream" of rejoining the League of Nations.

His audience, which included diplomatic representatives of virtually all the world, heard him declare that German industry is ready for "a rearmament program such as has never been seen before."

"Eighteen years ago," he said, "I vowed I would fight the Versailles treaty and set up a people's army. During the last five years I have succeeded in doing both."

His failure to mention any assurance on the independence of Austria or add new details of the Austrian-German understanding was a major cause of European anxiety.

TAX COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The board of tax appeals entered into a stipulation with Jack Benny, radio comedian, for payment of \$4500 out of \$7756 originally claimed by the government as deficiency in income taxes for 1934.

HALFAX GETS EDEN'S PLACE IN CABINET

(Continued from Page 1)

Minister Neville Chamberlain, who accepted Eden's withdrawal from his government last night, held a surprise conference with Il Duce's ambassador, Count Dino Grandi.

APPROACH IL DUCE

The determined prime minister, in spite of world wide reverberations from what some of his critics called the sacrifice of Eden to Europe's dictators, went ahead full speed with his new cabinet-approved approach to Mussolini.

The prime minister entered into talks with Grandi along with Viscount Halifax, who, it was officially announced, has been placed in "temporary" charge of the foreign office succeeding Eden.

Also present at the conference was Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent under-secretary of foreign affairs.

Chamberlain went at noon to Buckingham palace to give King George his account of events leading up to Eden's resignation.

Parliamentary circles saw significance in tentative plans for a meeting of liberal national members, whose leader is Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer. It was considered possible this group, along with national labor members, might break away from Chamberlain's conservative-dominated national government.

FOREIGN POLICY

The meeting with Grandi came as Chamberlain stated British empire prestige on a coldly practical foreign policy that scrapped Eden for his refusal to yield to Italian and German power politics.

Presumably, the prime minister wanted definite assurances from Grandi on just what he could tell commons tonight on the prospects of British-Italian reconciliation.

The premier's cryptic statement that Halifax was temporarily in charge of the foreign office. It was believed he was seeking common reaction to a permanent appointment before making it.

Grandi remained at No. 10 Downing street, Chamberlain's official residence, for 45 minutes. He emerged, smiling broadly. For a second day hundreds of persons were jammed into the short narrow street which is the heart of the British empire. Police moved them periodically but each time they regathered, waiting and watching.

BRITISH STORM

Opposition members of parliament interpreted Chamberlain's summoning of Grandi as a "desperate" attempt to obtain definite assurance of bettered British-Italian relations before the prime minister faced what they called a brewing "storm" in commons.

The elderly, conservative Chamberlain was believed to be seeking a quick friendship with Italy, possibly at the expense of the Rome-Tokyo and Rome-Berlin sides of the Rome-Tokyo-Berlin anti-communist triangle.

Contrary to first impressions, some government circles reported that last Friday's Chamberlain-Grandi talks which forced the Eden issue had come on Italian initiative after Hitler's Austrian coup.

NEW FRIENDSHIP

Thus, the prime minister was thought to have detected at last an opportunity to move effectively toward a new friendship with Rome and also pry somewhat apart the long-standing diplomatic combine between Hitler and Premier Mussolini of Italy—using Il Duce's vital interest in an independent Austria as the lever.

But Eden's distrust of Mussolini as a political opportunist restrained the former foreign secretary from entering any move involving what he recently described as a sacrifice of principles in order to obtain "quick minutes."

Gray and shaken. Eden walked unseeing past cheering Downing street crowds last night to write his letter of resignation in the quiet of his room in Whitehall.

He heard the strong cheer his appearances between cabinet sessions with cries of "Stick to your guns! No pacts with Italy!"

In his letter of resignation, the 40-year-old diplomat who had been foreign secretary for two years and two months acknowledged his differences with Chamberlain.

In replying, the premier said the difference developed on one phase of foreign policy—whether it was time to start Italian-British conversations.

MARKET OWNER LEAVES \$8000

Abraham B. Larsen, who died here Feb. 8, left property in California and Minnesota worth \$8000, according to a petition for letters of administration in his estate filed today in superior court.

Appointment of Lawrence Davis as administrator was asked by the widow, Mrs. Dortha Larsen. The property, she said, consists of \$4000 in stock at the Main Drive. In market, notes totaling \$2041 and property in Hendricks, Minn., worth \$2000.

Heirs of Mrs. Larsen, who left no will are Mrs. Alice G. Swartz, 23, Mabel B., 21, and Ruby K. Larsen, 19, daughters; Melvin, 17, Robert, 15, and Ambrose D. Larsen, 13, sons. All reside in Santa Ana.

STUDY OF LAND

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Continuing his study of land ownership systems of North America and Central America, Dr. George McBride, geography professor of the University of California at Los Angeles, left recently for Guatemala. His study is being sponsored by the American Geographical society and the University of California.

REBELS IN CONTROL OF TERUEL CITY

HENDAYE, France. (AP)—Fighting raged in the heart of Teruel today and government defenders were reported surrendering in several areas as insurgent assault forces battled to regain full possession of the strategic South Aragon city.

A destructive artillery and air- plane bombardment preceded this advance. Insurgent forces, following up the barrage, were said to have penetrated government lines and forced government troops to retreat on both sides of the important road, which leads to the sea.

The insurgent high command announced the insurgents were "complete masters" of the road.

TUNA CLIPPER SENDS SOS

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—Anxiety was felt today for the San Diego tuna clipper Liberty, last reported drifting with one of its crew injured, in the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador.

The 132-foot craft, in an SOS received here by the Coast Guard station at 5 a. m. yesterday, was described as being swept helplessly toward rocks at Barclay cove, Isabella island.

A later message said the Liberty's motor launch had exploded when it was launched in an effort to tow the clipper and one man was hurt. Other crew members were reported to be struggling with a skiff propelled by oars.

Medical aid, it was reported, was to be sent by naval plane from Panama, some 800 miles distant.

U. S. TAKES OVER BIG AIRPORT

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Reeves Field, the navy's amphibian airport developed by the WPA and local authorities at a cost of \$1,500,000, on March 1 will assume the new official title, "fleet air base, San Pedro."

The heightened status, observers here said, is another step in building up western facilities for the air forces of the United States fleet, from Alaska to Panama.

The temporary new patrol plane base at Sitka, Alaska, will be given the same rank on March 1. Reeves Field, now operating as a service airport for the 112-plane observation wing of the fleet, has a single seaplane haul-out ramp, to which another will be added soon.

GUENTHER ASKS PROBATION

Pleading guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor hit-run driving, George W. Guenther today asked Superior Judge H. G. A. for probation. Hearing on the application was set for March 4.

Guenther was arrested on a felony hit-run charge after his car assertedly injured Ray Emerson Earl Warrecker last Nov. 27 at North Broadway and Nineteenth streets, he pleaded guilty to an amended information today.

Marooned Tahoe Group Gets Food

TAHOE CITY, (AP)—An airplane dropped food to Capt. George Whittell, wealthy San Francisco society figure, and members of a house party snowbound on weeks his base camp of Great Britain. He won the title in a London tournament, competing with more than 1000 players.

NEW RAIL HEAD

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission approved today the appointment of Guy A. Thompson as trustee for the Asherton and Gulf Railway Co. and other subsidiaries of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

A 9-year-old boy, C. E. J. Bishop, is the champion piano accordion player of Great Britain. He won the title in a London tournament, competing with more than 1000 players.

Employees of State Elect

OAKLAND, (AP)—The California State Employees association elected Herbert V. Walker, corporation division employee at Los Angeles, as its 1938 president at the close of a two-day convention in Oakland. Santa Barbara was chosen for the 1939 convention.

MONTANA PICNIC

Ten thousand Montanans will picnic tomorrow in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. President Wallace Tanner of the state society announced today that each county will open registers and individual headquarters. A program of music and talks will follow the luncheon.

Mountain Fire Burns Garage

BRIDGEPORT, (AP)—Destruction by fire of \$85,000 worth of equipment at a state highway maintenance camp garage near here was reported today.

Two men were burned and a third was overcome by smoke in the blaze, apparently caused by an explosion of gas.

The damaged equipment included a \$20,000 snow plow, used for clearing highways of the high Sierra region.

State Workers Attack Dole

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A unanimous sentiment favoring work relief rather than an outright dole as a measure to meet the unemployment problem was indicated in the first returns from a poll undertaken by the WPA, known as the United States community appraisal. The survey covers 50 California counties.

China Hits Policy of Germany

HANKOW, (AP)—The Chinese government strongly protested today against German recognition of Manchoukuo, the Japanese-dominated state carved out of China's Manchurian provinces in 1931-32.

The protest was made through the Chinese ambassador to Berlin, Chancellor Adolf Hitler's declaration before the German reichstag that Manchoukuo would be recognized created an unfavorable impression among Chinese government officials and aroused bitter resentment in the Chinese press.

The influential newspaper, Ta-kungpao, said Hitler "not only repudiated his own promise made five years ago not to recognize the bogus state (Manchoukuo) but, by calling Japan a stabilizing force in the Orient when Japan is doing everything in China except stabilizing law and order, he is really encouraging international brigandage."

The "Heaven Girl" Of Poet Sterling Pronounced Sane

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Mary Nuese, one-time "heaven girl" of the late poet George Sterling, was pronounced sane today in two alienists' reports.

Dr. Paul De River, one of the psychiatrists to examine Mrs. Nuese, said she has a "repressed personality" as a result of failure to find "satisfying romance," but she is not insane.

The 38-year-old writer, whom years ago is expected to withdraw her plea of insanity to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Trial is set for Thursday of Mrs. Mary Bishop's complaint that she was beaten by Mrs. Nuese after being falsely accused of over-friendliness with Mrs. Nuese's husband, Carlos.

TRIO ESCAPES PLANE INJURY

SANTA BARBARA, (AP)—Disaster overtook a small airplane from Long Beach in the surf here yesterday, but three occupants escaped with nothing more serious than a ducking.

Raymond J. Hanlon, Santa Barbara, and a couple believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Reiman Hines, Long Beach, scrambled safely out of the two-place open cockpit after the plane faltered on a takeoff from the beach and plunged into the water.

Hanlon said the plane landed on the beach just before dark, while the pilot inquired the location of the Goleta airport. Hanlon offered to direct him and climbed into the plane.

His propeller bent and wing crumpled, sustained about \$300 damage. It was dragged ashore.

Veteran Editor Called by Death

GLENDALE, (AP)—Fred Wathey, 68, veteran newspaperman, died in the Veterans' hospital at Sawtelle last night after a long illness. At one time he was city editor of the New York Tribune, and later served as city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch.

Wathey was with United States troops that captured Aguinaldo, Moro leader, and he was in the first company to go over the Chinese wall in the Boxer rebellion. He was wounded in the Chinese fighting.

Continue L. A. Probe on Vice

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The assembly coordinating committee dedicated to "exposing all the graft in the state" if funds are sufficient, will inquire into the city civil service commission and granting of oil drilling permits in Wilmington. Speaker William Moseley Jones, chairman of the committee, said today.

Mother, 3 Children Die of Gas Poison

WESTFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Four members of one family, a mother and three children, died of gas poisoning early today in their home. A fourth child was over-come but was taken to a Plainfield hospital and was expected to survive.

Pending a coroner's verdict, Police Chief John Schreiber said the mother, Mrs. Martha Leyden, 37, had committed suicide and the children were unintentional victims.

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Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)

High, 62 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 41 degrees at 7 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 67 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 42 degrees at 5 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudson, Observer
Feb. 20, 5 p. m.

Barometer, 30.18
Relative humidity, 65 per cent.
Dewpoint, 51 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, moderate temperature; gentle, variable wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday; showers in unsettled northwest portion tonight and untroubled over high mountains; gentle, variable wind off the coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday; light, variable winds.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES, 49—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

4:30 High	Low
Boston	18 30
Chicago	26 30
Cleveland	24 30
Denver	20 36
Des Moines	28 32
Detroit	20 30
El Paso	36 52
Helena	26 30
Kansas City	36 30
Los Angeles	50 60
Memphis	36 38
Minneapolis	24 34
New Orleans	40 56
New York	22 34
Omaha	28 36
Phoenix	40 66
Pittsburgh	24 36
St. Louis	32 32
Salt Lake City	24 40
San Francisco	48 58
Seattle	48 52
Tampa	48 68

Vital Records

Births

BALLARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Ballard, 1024 West Walnut, Santa Ana, Feb. 19, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

PETERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Peters, 138 Canyon Acres road, Laguna Beach, Feb. 20, in Orange county hospital, a son.

BAGWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bagwell, 1014 North Baker street, Santa Ana, Feb. 21, in Santa Ana valley hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Henry E. James, 30; Mary Terrell Boone, 25, Santa Monica.

Frederick Robert, 21; Huntington Beach; Carlene Gertrude Melroy, 18, Long Beach.

Ralph Garcia Corcoran, 24; Ontario; Mary Hope Cano, 16, Watts.

Herbert Emil John Enckner, 21; Los Angeles; Lois Fay Moody, 18, Hollywood.

Donald H. Freer, 21; Anne Edith Shumard, 18, El Monte.

Bert H. Funk, 61; Mary Alma Edwards, 62, Los Angeles.

Carroll Edgar, 24; Pasadena; Audrey Ella McDonald, 22, Garden Grove.

Reynold Washington Grammes, 25; San Pedro; Rae Wexler Livingston, 18, Hollywood.

Bonnie John Henn, 25; Downey; Irma Opal Kelley, 24, Buena Park.

Mike William Prothroff, 29; Sasha Metchukoff, 24, Los Angeles.

Eduardo P. Sautco, 31; Tillie Rita Schenker, 25, Los Angeles.

Walter E. Tait, 28; Los Angeles; Evangeline Frances Platt, 28, Huntington Beach.

Mark R. Waite, 30; Alhambra; Della H. Barnes, 42, Santa Ana.

Omar Looser, 34; Elsie Riek, 58, Los Angeles.

Kenneth E. Hixon, 20; Bell; Dorothy Lucille Campbell, 19, San Jacinto.

Marriage Licenses

Louis Warren Allen, 21; Anaheim; Mary Victoria Jones, 20, South Gate.

Lauren C. Fletcher, 23; U. S. S. Maryland; Ruth R. Carter, 27, Santa Ana.

Carlos Murray, 21; Los Angeles; Annie E. Chavira, 18, Santa Ana.

Felix Flores, 21; Los Angeles; Eva Camarino, 18, Anaheim.

Deaths

MOULDS—Mrs. Eva Lloyd Moulds, 77, died this morning after long illness at her home, 1014 West 10th street, Trabuco Oaks. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Flora Dieringer of St. Cloud, Minn., and Mrs. Stella McClellan of Los Angeles; a son, Oliver L. Moulds of Santa Barbara; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Wolfe of Alhambra, Ill., and Mrs. Maude Grant of Gulf Port, Miss.; two brothers, Clinton and James Lloyd, both of New Windsor, Ill.; an announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

ELWARTS—Mrs. Margaret Ann Edwards, 102, died Feb. 20 at her residence in Vista. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Katherine Edwards and Mrs. Herbert Gray, and by a grandson, Fitzgerald Gray, and family, all of Vista. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Winbinger Mortuary.

FRANKENBERGER—Mrs. Lenora Frankenger, who for many years lived in Fullerton and recently moved to Buena Park, died there suddenly last night. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Gabriel, Buena Park, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Jeanette Akins, Boulder, Colo., and two brothers, Mrs. Anna C. Brown, Merced, and Mrs. Alice Lehman, San Jose, and brother, George O'Brien, Coalinda. Funeral services, in charge of McAlamy and Suters, Fullerton, are pending.

WISE—Andrew F. Wise, 72, long-time resident of Brea, who moved last week to La Habra, died suddenly in his home there yesterday afternoon. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude E. Wise, a son, Howard A. Wise of Norwalk; three daughters, Mrs. Leda McKinley, Fullerton, Mrs. Hazel M. Knous, La Habra, and Mrs. Josephine Akins, Boulder, Colo., and two brothers in the East. Services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the McAlamy and Suters mortuary in Fullerton, with the Rev. E. D. Hoffman, Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Loma Vista cemetery.

HUDSMITH—Julia A. Hudsmith, 86, died at her home in Garden Grove Feb. 20. She is survived by a sister, Josephine Wood of Garden Grove, and a brother, L. A. Smith of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tullish.

TOSHINO—Mrs. Ko Toshino, 63, of Anaheim died at the Anaheim Sanatorium Feb. 20. She is survived by her husband, G. Toshino of Anaheim; a stepson, a sister and four grandchildren, all of Japan. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. from the Japanese Free Methodist church of America, with the Rev. Y. Shigeki officiating, and cremation following.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
Desirable Ground Burials.
Moderate Prices. Perpetual upkeep.
Phone 5163-W

FOR FLOWERS
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Bouquet Shop
109 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Traffic Deaths to Date Double 1937 Toll

ONE KILLED, 5 HURT OVER WEEK-END

L. A. Youth Dies Of Injuries Here

One more death and five more injuries—

That was the week-end traffic toll in Orange county as the imposing death list for 1938 mounted to 18.

Injuries sustained in the same accident which killed Robert Nelson Grant, 16, South Gate, at the edge of La Habra, Saturday morning, proved fatal early yesterday.

To Date, 1938 Killed—18 fatal early yesterday to Dallas.

To Date, 1937 Killed—9 Boucher, 20, Los Angeles.

body was taken to McAlamy and Suters funeral parlor in Fullerton, where a double inquest will be conducted into his death and that of his younger companion.

Both boys died as result of a collision between cars driven by Howard Grant, 18, South Gate, and Miss Grace De Berard, 63, 384 Cliff drive, Laguna Beach, at 101 highway and Central avenue in La Habra. Both drivers and two other passengers in the Grant car—Ernest Wells, 20, Los Angeles and Ray Stoddard, 16, South Gate—were injured.

J. R. Ingram, 46, Washington, D. C., was arrested on felony drunk driving charges as result of an accident in which his companion, P. V. Grynkiewicz, 43, Baltimore, Md., was injured. Ingram's car struck an Edison company pole on 101 highway and Midway drive south of Anaheim at 1 a. m. today.

Two Long Beach sailors—Orval K. Butts, 22, and Leo K. Hall, 27—were injured when a car driven by Butts and a truck operated by Clarence Hicks, 27, 2703 North Main street, Santa Ana, collided on Chapman avenue a quarter mile west of Harbor boulevard Saturday afternoon.

Two small boys were injured in a pair of accidents in Santa Ana over the week-end.

Billy Gill, route 3, Santa Ana, sustained lacerations of the head yesterday morning when cars driven by his father, Dennis H. Gill, and Etta May Arnold, 65, North Orange street, Orange, collided at Flower and Seventeenth streets.

Robert Geck, 10, 1048 West Fifth street, was cut and bruised when his bicycle and car driven by William L. Schoenrock, 48, 4155 South Birch street, collided at Fifth and Shelton streets last night.

LOS ANGELES, 49—California counted seven traffic deaths yesterday, a grim addition to the toll which exceeds 3000 lives yearly in this state.

Five of the fatal accidents occurred in southern counties.

CAR LOOTED

Theft of a pair of dark glasses, a keychain and an ash tray from a car belonging to G. E. Miller, 518 Spurgeon street, was reported yesterday. The car was parked in front of his home.

Services are in charge of the Higgenbotham mortuary.

MC CAULOG—Mrs. Carrie A. McCaulog, 56, of Anaheim died this morning at a hospital in Orange. She is survived by her husband, Harry T. McCaulog, four sons, Harvey E. of Los Angeles, Clifford and Murray H., both of Idaho, and Joseph C. of San Diego; two daughters, Miss Alma Rice of Anaheim and Mrs. W. R. Suddaby of San Bernardino; two brothers, Harvey E. Dutton of Oklahoma and James E. Dutton of New Mexico; a sister, Mrs. W. H. Prewitt of Anaheim, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced later by the Higgenbotham mortuary.

Sheriff Searches For Knife Weilder

While Salman Figueroa, Stanton, was recovering from severe knife wounds in his stomach, the sheriff's office today pressed a search for Sylvester Silva, about 35, believed to be a resident of Independence, for questioning in connection with the knife.

Figueroa allegedly was stabbed during an argument between Paul Muro, 221 East La Palma street, Anaheim, and a man who witnesses said was Silva.

Flint to Speak At Forum Meet

Dean Calvin Flint of the junior college will be speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the citizens' forum, his topic the powder keg of Europe, the Balkans.

Dean Flint, who toured central Europe last summer, will discuss "Balkan Politics." The meeting is slated for 7:45 p. m. in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets.

COLLEGE

ANCIENT HISTORY—First Year

1—What people are generally believed to have first used iron in warfare?

LITERATURE—Second Year

2—What is narrative writing?

MILITARY SCIENCE—Third Year

3—For what purpose were catapults used?

ECONOMICS—Fourth Year

4—What is capital?

HIGH SCHOOL

HISTORY—First Year

5—When and where did Washington take command of the Continental army?

SCIENCE—Second Year

6—What are the units for length, capacity, and weight in the metric system?

BIOLOGY—Third Year

7—What is a wombat and where is it found?

GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Year

8—Where are the most geysers found?

ELEMENTARY

READING—First Grade

9—What animal ate Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother?

ORAL ARITHMETIC—Third Gr.

10—Subtract five from one dozen, what is the answer?

HISTORY—Fifth Grade

11—What is the name of Washington's home?

GEOGRAPHY—Seventh Grade

12—Name the capitals of Oregon, Washington and California.

(Answers on Classified Page)

Wandering Windsors Settle—They Hope



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the first better known as the king who abdicated for the love of an American woman, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield, will settle for four months in this Versailles, France, chateau. It is owned by Mrs. Paul Dupuy and looks as though it might house a couple of people without many restrictions as to latitude for indoor wanderings.

WELFARE SUIT ANSWERS FILED

Two more children being sued by the county for support of their pensioner parents filed answers in superior court, paving the way for trials which will test validity of a new state law providing for reimbursement suits by the county.

Mrs. Helen Murphy, in an answer to a \$105 suit for money paid Charles Forsyth, her father, charged he deserted her at the age of 15, destroying the relationship of father and daughter and relieving her of any further obligations for his support. She also is the chief source of her mother's support, she alleged. She asks dismissal of the county's suit.

Charles Lloyd Emerson, defendant in a similar suit, filed a general answer and denial of the county's allegations in a \$160 reimbursement action. Defendants in one other suit this week filed an answer in that action. More than 20 of the suits have been filed recently by Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker.

COUNTY NABS 19 'DRUNKS'

Nineteen persons were arrested on drunkenness charges and three more were charged with drunk driving in Orange county over the week-end.

Besides James R. Ingram, 46, Washington, D. C., who faces felony drunk driving charges growing out of an accident south of Anaheim, the drunk driving arrests included:

William H. Jones, 34, Escondido, arrested by San Clemente police on charges of driving while intoxicated or serve 50 days in jail.

Henry Grant Plumb, 36, 528 Ruby street, Laguna Beach, arrested by Laguna Beach officers and committed to county jail in lieu of a \$200 fine.

SCHOOL BAND HEARS EXPERTS

Thirty-five members of Santa Ana High school's band saw how the professionals do it Friday, when they were guests of the Long Beach municipal band at a special concert.

Musical selections in the local band's repertoire were played by the Long Beach group as a special broadcast program, which was followed by an inspection tour and visits with performers.

Herbert Clark, nationally-known director of the Long Beach band, talked with the students informally in his office preceding the concert. The local group was under leadership of Kenneth Heiges, director.

Widow Asks Lieser Property

Termination of the joint tenancy of W. F. Lieser of Santa Ana, who died Jan. 18, in real estate and personal property was asked today in a superior court petition by the widow, Emma F. Lieser.

The property, she alleged, consists of three lots in Santa Ana, one lot in Riverside county, a mortgage for \$4250, 66 shares of Southern California Edison company stock and six shares of stock of Smart and Final.

FASHION AT A PRICE!

ON NEW SPRING Sports Coats

TOPPERS... THREE QUARTER and FULL LENGTH in swaggar and fitted styles. Tailored of soft Angora Lanes, hard finished novelty coatings, herringbones, tweeds, wendyde boucles, etc.

All new Spring colors and styles galore to select from in sizes 12 to 44. See these new Spring styles today!

SILK DRESSES
Come in, see these outstanding dress values at a brilliant price. Dresses for daytime, afternoon, "date". Lots of black vivid colors and prints galore.

Maxwell's
304 W. Fourth St. Santa Ana

QUILTING ART TO FEATURE PENNEY WEEK

From the nursery rhyme quilt of 8-year-old Dale Johnson to the "True Lovess Knot" quilt of Mrs. Mary Griffith, made during the Civil war, Orange county's most unique and outstanding examples of the ancient art of quilting will be on display at Penney's store for a week, beginning Wednesday.

Occasion will be the store's annual quilt fair. Quilts of every description, loaned to the store by owners throughout the county, will be displayed on ledges, walls, display fixtures and balconies. Each will be displayed so it can easily be seen by persons in the aisles.

A judge's committee selected of local experts will award first, second and third prizes in each classification of the contest, including antique and applied covers. Displays will be based on fine quilting, difficult designs, originality, color harmony, finish and neatness.

UNIQUE ENTRIES
F. A. Jones, store manager, said today some of the most interesting entries in the history of the annual fair had been made this year.

The Civil war quilt was entered by Mrs. Mary Griffith of 829 North Bristol. It was made by her mother, 77 years ago. Mrs. Nellie Marshall, route 4, Santa Ana, entered a "quilted stamp" quilt containing 7680 separate pieces. Other striking designs to be displayed include the "City Square" of Mrs. Belle Lawrence, 712 Bush street; the "Star Spangled Banner" of Mrs. William J. Folling, Placentia; and the "Indian Arrow" of Mrs. D. E. Barr, 2120 Maple street.

YOUNGEST ENTRY
Youngest entry will be 8-year-old Dale Johnson, who started his nursery quilt when he was five and attended Woodrow Wilson kindergarten. The boy selected his own color schemes and nursery designs, Jones said, and constructed the quilt under guidance of his instructor, Miss Thelma Gerrard.

The store will accept entries until closing time tomorrow night, Jones said, predicting "the grandest exhibit we ever have had."

Course Offered in Breakfast Making

Members of the Cypress-Magnolia home department will take a course in breakfasts and how to prepare them tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Farm Bureau building, Mrs. Helen Kennedy and Mrs. Lester Schofield will officiate with the farm bureau's home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Arthur Hartelt, chairman, asked that members bring a light fruit salad and their own table service.

INDIANA PICNIC

The semi-annual basket picnic and reunion of the Indiana state society will be held next Sunday in Sycamore park, Los Angeles.

President T. D. Wilson announced today. A program will be held at 2 p. m., including music and short talks.

WHEELS STOLEN

Two wheels and tires were stolen from a car parked at Third and Birch street sometime Saturday, its owner, G. W. Hess, 1161 North Flower street, reported to police. The stolen articles were valued at \$20.

JAIL SENTENCE

Warren E. Hardy, 28, Redondo Beach, began a 90-day jail sentence in county jail Saturday on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. He was arrested by Newport Beach police.

BIKES FOUND

Two abandoned bicycles, one of which was identified and returned to its owner, were brought to police station over the weekend. J. H. Boydston, 1714 West First street, found a bicycle belonging to Harold Herren, 1422 Maple street, at Fairview and Birch streets, and another bicycle was found at the Willard school. It had been there since last Thursday.

Trott's Sensational Selling

JEWELRY

Store-Wide Smash for Cash!

Growing day by day Trott's SMASH FOR CASH has become the talk of the town. Hundreds of pieces of fine jewelry, watches, diamonds and silverware on sale at a small fraction of worth. Come early to secure your share of the remarkable values offered. Buy for graduation, weddings, birthdays and other gift occasions for months to come. A small deposit will hold any article for you.

\$42.50 34-Piece Set

1847 Rogers

Service for 8 with the hollow handle stainless steel knives. Sets of the attractive Heraldic design will be in active (NOT discontinued). Very special while present stock lasts.

\$25.50

\$11.75 WALLACE Dinner Knives \$3.90

Hollow handled stainless steel knives of HIGHEST GRADE WALLACE PLATE. SET OF 6 \$3.90

\$8 HALF DOZENS Wallace Forks \$2.70

Dinner forks, salad forks and other pieces of SILVERSHOD WALLACE PLATE. SET OF 6 \$2.70

H. & Trott
424 N. SYCAMORE PHONE 5618

LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND FARM MEET

Five representatives of agricultural industries in Orange county will attend a state-wide meeting in Sacramento tomorrow, featuring addresses by national agricultural leaders, and group conferences on specialized crops.

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Howard R. Tolley, administrator of the AAA, and George E. Farrell, director of the western division, AAA, will be speakers. Group conferences will be held on such branches of the industry as cotton, sugar beets, potatoes, rice, corn wheat and marketing agreements and orders.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at which county committee members will receive detailed instructions on the 1938 program and the means of carrying it into action with the least possible delay.

Those attending from this county are John A. Murdy, Jr., Huntington Beach; Walter Pollard, Tustin; Stephen Gahert, Greenville; Timothee Shea, and John Burnett, Santa Ana.

Cape to Cairo Pictures Shown

It's a far cry from Orange county's citrus ranches to the jungles of Africa, but the Yorba Linda Farm Center members are going to make that trip tonight—by proxy.

Feature of the center's dinner meeting in Yorba Linda Women's clubhouse will be a showing of motion pictures taken by John C. Tuffree of Placentia on a trek from Capetown to Cairo. William F. Henley will present reports of the farm bureau directors' meeting and highway safety committee meeting.

Jackson to Head Credit Union

Harry Jackson, representing the Orange County Teachers' credit union, was elected first vice-president of the California credit union, at the annual convention held in Fresno this week-end. Jackson also will hold a post on the state board of directors.

James Ames, representing the county postal credit union, and A. P. Patten of the teachers' group also attended the convention from Santa Ana.

Arrest Made in Stabbing Case

A mysterious knifing that occurred more than three months ago, was tentatively cleared up early today with the arrest of Juan Pablo Orozco, 30, 524 North Daisy street.

Orozco had been implicated in the alleged knifing last Oct. 31 when a witness told police he had followed Refugio Esparsa, victim, out of a cafe at Fifth and Artesia streets.

Five officers, led by Detective Lieut. C. W. Wolford, made the arrest and charged Orozco with assault with a deadly weapon.

LOCK HOLDS

Burglary of Fay Young's cafe in Yorba Linda Saturday night was foiled by a strong lock which apparently resisted attempts by an unknown marauder to break it. The front door showed signs of having been tampered with, the sheriff's office was informed.

Too Great Bargain Lands Man in Jail

Because he offered too great a bargain, James Knecht, 21, Los Angeles, today had landed in county jail where he will face grand theft charges.

Knecht was arrested last night when he assertedly attempted to steal a 1937 model sedan for \$100 at Curley's cafe, 1027 East Fourth street. Police learned the car had been stolen in Los Angeles.

C. C. OFFICIALS VOICE PROTEST

More than 100 chamber of commerce secretaries from various communities in Southern California in session at Santa Monica voiced sharp protest in a telegram sent to Washington against the proposal the government purchase luxury liners in service between the east and west coast and place the steamers in service between Eastern United States and South America exclusively.

Such a move would seriously jeopardize income from the wealthy tourist which California now enjoys, it is believed. The Santa Ana chamber's attitude on the situation is in harmony with others throughout California.

Watch Stolen From Beauty Student

Lois Andrews, 1208 South Sycamore, a student at a downtown beauty college, reported theft of a \$35 wrist watch from the beauty school Saturday. She said she laid the watch on a shelf for a few minutes, and that it had disappeared when she returned to get it.

Sheriff Searches For Knife Weilder

While Salman Figueroa, Stanton, was recovering from severe knife wounds in his stomach, the sheriff's office today pressed a search for Sylvester Silva, about 35, believed to be a resident of Independence, for questioning in connection with the knife.

Flint to Speak At Forum Meet

Dean Calvin Flint of the junior college will be speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the citizens' forum, his topic the powder keg of Europe, the Balkans.

Widow Asks Lieser Property

Termination of the joint tenancy of W. F. Lieser of Santa Ana, who died Jan. 18, in real estate and personal property was asked today in a superior court petition by the widow, Emma F. Lieser.</

Brick Dust

RAMBLING
AROUND
ORANGE
COUNTY
—with—
T. N.
(BRICK)
GAINES

Gee, I just missed getting arrested by a constable the other day. I was out of the office when he showed up, and when I got back he'd left a summons on my desk.

It was signed by Constable Walter Skillman of Fullerton, and he always comes in to talk about one of two things. Either fishing or he's mad. And it isn't fishing season now, so it looks right bad. However, later in the day I saw Skilly's partner in crime, Judge Halsey Spence, and he intimated maybe the two of 'em and Desk Sergeant Johnny Gregory from Fullerton might arrange bail for Skilly and myself. He also hinted at a possible place up in Carbon Canyon.

Clear the decks, boys, we're about to eat!

Attended a meeting of the Placentia Rotary. Much entertainment by prominent schoolman Bruce Miller and prominent banker Earl Everett, who sang, or something.

The usually dignified pair brought even more giggles than boys when they appeared in cute little Bowery hats and sang, "The Curse of an Aching Heart." 'Twas art, no less!

They managed to finish their song in spite of a barrage of dropping silverware. And who do you think President Ed Eisenhower fined for making too much noise? None other than Dr. D. J. Brigham, the Presbyterian pastor!

The fine was justified, too.

Editor Frank Rospaw had a terrible time getting enough biscuits to eat, but other than that he was happy. Talked briefly to Placentia's No. 1 admiral, who hasn't taken in fishing for a long time, even if the bonita are running. Judge Sam Harny promised a reduction in fines, maybe, if I'd show up in his court sometime. All around good homecoming.

Jack Crossley, high school principal, introduced a bunch of guys to the teaching of algebra in public, and they all did fine, even Scotty Muir, prominent deep sea diver.

You know, I've purposely said nothing about Laguna's alleys, on account of Ed Ainsworth once got his ears slapped down for trying that same thing, but at last here's my chance!

Editor Verne Beck sorta blasts that Art Colony back roads, and I don't see how anyone can get very mad if I reprint him. Or can they? Anyway, I'm going to try it.

Editor Beck risks enmity of the city council, the street department and many of Laguna's alley-defenders, who are legion, with his weekly contribution. Maybe we'd better check on his health before adding to his circulation!

Anyway, here's what he has to say:

One would not believe one lived in an enlightened age, an era of education, a period of civilization, a day of progress, if one were to attempt to drive one's automobile or truck through any of Laguna's business district alleys. Laguna, apparently craves no sidewalks, but the back entrance hog wallows down town permit no walking or driving when the rain begins to fall.

In ancient days before the coming of the horseless carriage mud, ruts and wallows were accepted, because the hand to progress was just beginning to get the itch. There were many tin-horned touts in those days who put all their wealth on their slick black hair and vests, but behind the diamond studded vest and under the hat one found naught but emptiness.

The tout bulled his way ahead with a false front, and when one came to know him, one felt that he was as useless as a dead seaweed.

Were one to sojourn through Laguna's alleys in wet weather one would wonder about Laguna's false front and diamond-studded shirt, and silk top hat, with naught underneath. Perhaps one would question one's desire to make an alley visit, but back doors are built for the same purpose as are front doors, and when one becomes mired knee-deep in slush mud one becomes aggravated, particularly if one is a truck driver.

The latter finds it mandatory to park his box-car truck on the main business streets, thereby denying luckless automobile folk the privilege of parking. And many are the lives nearly snuffed out in venturing to drive an automobile past the posterior end of a juggernaut truck protruding half-way across the main thoroughfare.

Ah, Laguna, there is mud in thy eye.

EASTER DINNER

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The Easter dinner of the Christian church will be held March 31 in the city auditorium.

Serving on committees are tickets, Mrs. Gertrude Catching; dinner, Mrs. Muri Kesterson; dining room, Mrs. Effie Kopp; decorations, Mrs. Grace Dalaney and Mrs. Carr, and program, Mrs. Mayne Schuth.

CLASS TO MEET

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs. Hortense Paxson and Mrs. Irene Wentzel will be hostesses at the regular meeting of the H. E. O. class of the Christian church to be held in the home of Mrs. Wentzel next Friday afternoon.

La Habra to Demand Equity on Sewer Costs

MEETING SET WITH BOARD IN FULLERTON

City Pays Too Much For Maintenance

LA HABRA.—The sanitary committee of La Habra city council is to meet with the same committee of the Fullerton City Council at 2 p. m. next Wednesday to thresh out misunderstandings and what La Habra believes an unfair basis of maintenance. The meeting will be at the offices of the sanitary engineer of Fullerton.

According to a communication sent out by the La Habra councilmen to Fullerton, La Habra, using a small share of the outfall sewer lines, pays 56 per cent of the cost. At present, payment on a pump installed more than a year ago has been delayed by La Habra until the point in question is settled.

It is understood La Habra desires some settlement whereby it will pay an equal proportion of costs based on usage.

TRIO ATTENDS SCOUT EVENT

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Ray H. Overacker, LeRoy H. Underwood, Ed Elliott, and Ben M. Donald were representatives from Huntington Beach who attended the dinner meeting of the 12th Regional Executive committee of the Boy Scouts given in honor of James E. West, national Scout executive. The dinner was held at the University Club banquet hall in Los Angeles Friday evening.

Toastmasters To Meet in H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Presiding as toastmaster at a meeting of the Toastmasters club to be held in Stella's cafe tomorrow evening will be Mayor Willis H. Warner.

Speakers will be Dick Miller, R. P. Meairs, Art Wilson, and Ed Wilson. Clyde W. W. I. Schoen, Warren J. Bristol, and Charles Furr will be the critics.

SUNDAY OUTING

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath and children, Patricia and Bobby, accompanied by Errol Cady, Mary Ellen Morgan, and Lois Braybrooks, spent Sunday at Ice House canyon.

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—Funeral services for James A. Logsdon, pioneer resident of Yorba Linda, who died suddenly Tuesday, were held Friday afternoon in the Friends church with the Rev. Sheldon F. Newkirk, pastor of the church, in charge. Assisting Rev. Newkirk was Rev. Clifford N. Jones of Garden Grove, a former pastor of the church.

Pallbearers were A. J. Carter, Herbert Worsham, Homer J. May, sr., Ralph C. Shook, Ernest R. Walker, and Elmer E. Haas, all past masters of Yorba Linda lodge No. 469.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green and son, Robert, of Los Angeles, have moved into the house on the Hamburg ranch east of town. Robert is attending the local grammar school.

H. A. Casparie, S. M. Rosedale and Kenneth Loucks have been nominated for the post of directors of the Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce for a three-year term. Election has been called for Friday, Feb. 25, at the office of E. R. Walker between 2 and 6 p. m.

Percy Scott, pilot on the TWA between Kansas City and Newark, N. J., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Scott of South Van Buren street, left Saturday for his home in Kansas City.

Group of eighth grade pupils of the grammar school entertained class members Friday evening with a party in the school cafeteria. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Carrie LeBrecht, Norma Hoben, Marie Murray, C. M. Vernon, E. E. Couch, Fred Seifert and C. G. Teed. Attending were Edith Mae Barton, Virginia Meyers, Dorothy Chapman, Bonnie LeBrecht, Barbara Vernon, Charity Ann Murray, Patricia Hoben, Ruby Friend, Cora de los Reyes, Nofie Renneker, Robert Teed, James Hammer, Albin Kennon, Robert Perkins, Jack Strengh, Charles Glenn, Bernard Couch, Frederick Seifert, Noel Worsham, Arcadio Carrillo, Luis Reyes, Robert Navarro, Louie Peralto, Charles Stockwell and James Netchizaki.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, sr., attended the recent marriage in San Diego of Miss Eleanor Engle, daughter of Rev. John H. Engle, a former pastor of the Yorba Linda Methodist church.

Mrs. Edith Eichler entertained at dinner Thursday evening in her home on Eureka avenue, honoring her cousin, Mrs. Elmer Brockmeier of Manchester, Iowa, and daughter, Jeanette, who have been visiting in Yorba Linda. Guests were Mrs. Belle Hurd, Mrs. Luella Pratt, both of Long Beach, Mrs. Helen Bemis and Mrs. Myra Bemis of Fullerton, and Mrs. Viola Page, Mrs. Ellen Ruth Casparie, Mrs. Clara Holland and Mrs. Marjorie Kiddings of Yorba Linda.



"Yeah, they're cute all right. But don't you think we shoulda bought the farm first?"

Marie Heibsch Speaks to Costa Mesa Clubwomen

COSTA MESA.—Substituting for Mr. Richard G. Miller, Huntington Beach, scheduled speaker who was unable to appear because of the serious illness of her mother, Miss Marie Heibsch, music instructor at Newport Harbor Union High school, spoke before the Friday afternoon club Friday, on "Enriching Life Through Culture, Music and Art."

Stating that the average person is too prone just to "hear" music, rather than to "listen" to it, Miss Heibsch deplored the fact that music was too frequently used as an accompaniment to a bridge game or a background for reading the evening paper.

At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Heibsch presented the high school girls' sextette in two numbers. Girls comprising the sextette were Maxine Hoffman, Verla Hall, Loreen Wentworth, Eudell Sain, Doris Wentworth and Jean Bailey.

Announcement was made by Mrs. W. E. Mellett, chairman of the project, that the clubhouse fireplace has been completed at a cost of \$60 in materials, labor having been donated by Blakeslee and Summers, brick contractors.

CHURCH GUILD TEA PLANNED

ORANGE.—A Washington tea party will be the feature of the Trinity Episcopal guild meeting Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the parish house. Special music will be given. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. A. Blake and Mrs. Stanley Lomax.

Sunday afternoon the junior guild gave a colonial tea from three to five o'clock, at which members of the senior guild and church were guests. A program was introduced by Mrs. Lloyd Baker, president of the junior group, on which appeared Miss Clara Fitchsen and Richard Gregg, who sang solos; piano selections by Mrs. Lloyd Baker, and musical readings by Mrs. Merrill Bauer and Mrs. Frances Edmund Smith.

Four members of the senior guild presided at the tea table, the president, Mrs. Frances Edmund Smith, Mrs. Alfred Zapf, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. H. H. Rathvon.

President Bortz conducted the meeting and introduced Clarence Skiles, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange, who spoke. Following the dinner by the Olive social hall served by the country from London. Get Together class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the meeting reviewed. Afternoon speakers were Ivan McDaniel, attorney for the California-Arizona marketing agreement; LeRoy Lyon, and Melton Chapman, first manager of the Orange and Lemon Products company, whose plants are at Corona and Ontario.

CLEMENCE P.T.A. PARTY SUCCESS

SAN CLEMENTE.—A large crowd attended a card party given by the P.T.A. Wednesday evening in the social clubhouse which was presided over by Mrs. Mabel Adair as chairman.

Contract and auction bridge, 500, dominoes and kongo were played with prizes awarded as follows: Mrs. Joel Kramer and Scott E. Saxe, auction; Mrs. Hazel Abel and A. Hogstrom, 500; Mrs. Mabel Swigert, dominoes, and Miss Barbara Cowger, kongo.

Church Class Meeting Slated

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Husband night will be observed by members of the Methodist Church Harvesters class at a Washington's birthday party to be held in the church parlors Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Members will come in old fashioned clothes. Mrs. May Overbury will act as general chairman with Mrs. John Parks as program chairman.

Pension Meeting Set for Grove

GARDEN GROVE.—The California Pension Plan—\$30 a Week for Life—will be presented to residents of this community by Fay G. Owen and Sherman J. Bambridge at a meeting in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

MESA SCOUT BUILDING IS DEDICATED

COSTA MESA.—Marking dedication of the newly completed Boy Scout cabin, more than 100 persons gathered Friday night for a public barbecue and Salmagundi party given under the auspices of the troop committee and Scoutmaster Albert Spencer.

Following dinner, which was served in the social hall of the Community church, the assembly adjourned to the Scout cabin where the Salmagundi party took place. At 10 o'clock, which were in charge of first class Scouts, the visiting participants demonstrated their skill and scoutcraft subjects of knot tying, compass, wood chapping, signaling, judging first aid, cooking, life saving, fire lighting and bugling.

CREDITS GIVEN

Credits were given for each subject and those having the eight highest scores, awarded prizes. First score went to Stan where the Salmagundi party took place. Price: second, Bob Winterbourne; third, Nel Nurbarger; fourth, Ed Bennett and others, in consecutive order to Al Joiner, Beatrice Ford, Claude Ford and Mrs. D. J. Dodge.

A bronze Scout trophy was presented to George A. Teary, Scout committee chairman, by Albert Spencer, Scoutmaster, on behalf of the troop, in appreciation of his outstanding work in securing the cabin and more than two months actual labor over the project.

HAY TALKS

The dedicatory address was given by the Rev. A. F. Hasse, former pastor of the Community church, the building being dedicated to "Scouting, Good Citizenship, Manhood, and Community Betterment." Prayer was by the Rev. Grow S. Brown.

A gift of a dozen chairs, purchased for the Scout cabin, by the Rev. Harold J. Smith just before his death, was presented as a posthumous gift by Everett Rees, pastor of the Community church, on "Scoutmaster's Day," and "Making a First Class Scout," were presented by the troop.

COURT OF HONOR

The program was closed with a court of honor, the tenorfoot rank being conferred upon Douglas Brown, Pat Healey, Ray Wallace, jr., Paul Myreth, Donald Payne, Tom McCormick and Ray Johnson.

Robert Grable and Don Will received second class ranking, Scoutmaster Spencer having presented the badges. First class badges were awarded to Goss Grable, Bill Shefflin, Aaron Lighter, Jack Phillips, Robert Beecher, Paul McGee, Eugene Pilley, Charles Wilkerson.

Badges, one of the highest ranks in scouting, were awarded to Preston Joiner, Bill Hinesley, Roy Coe, Warren Cassel and Jack Young, the presentation being made by Judge D. J. Dodge.

Life badges were received by Bruce Lighter and Wesley Peterson.

Thirty-eight merit badges were awarded to Robert Beecher, Warren Cassel, Roy Coe, Bill Hinesley, Bob Jackson, Preston Joiner, Aaron Lighter, Joe McCormick, Paul McGee, Harry Minato, Jack Phillips, Everett Rees, jr., Charles Wilkerson, Jack Young, Wayne Brown and Eugene Pilley.

MEN'S CLUB TO HEAR ADDRESS

ORANGE.—Recent African experience illustrated by motion pictures and stereoscopic slides will be presented by Prof. William A. Mahony at the regular monthly meeting of the Orange Men's club, in the Episcopal parish house.

A 6:30 o'clock dinner will open the program, and special musical numbers will be given.

Circle Studies Rural America

GARDEN GROVE.—Studying rural American and especially people in the mountains of the south, members of the Junior Missionary circle of the Baptist church heard Miss Ethlyn Lee discuss "At Home in the Hills of Kentucky" when they met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Marion Umphress.

Mrs. Clarence Cole opened the program with a devotional service. During the business session plans were made for entering a booth in the carnival the guild has planned for Feb. 28. Mrs. Hector Beauchamp, as cohostess for the session, assisted in serving a dessert course.

Mrs. Floyd Furry, general aid president who was a guest, gave a short talk during the program hour. Members present were Mesdames Ralph Emerson, Mary Ferguson, Roy Kelly, Clarence Cole, Lewis Wright, Rodney Collins, William J. Leech, Misses Elizabeth Lechman, Gladys Cockerham, Zelma Riley and Fair Virginia.

Buffet Club Meets in Home

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse entertained members of the Buffet Bridge club at a dinner Saturday evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swends, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungmann and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Esser.

ANNUAL DINNER

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The annual birthday dinner of the Methodist church will be served in the city auditorium Thursday night, March 10, with those attending to sit at native state tables. Dr. Walter John Sherman of San Diego will be the speaker.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

All over the nation newspapers are carrying editorial and press comments in condemnation of the attitude assumed by the Townsend investigating committee headed by C. Jasper Bell and the jail sentence that has been meted out to Dr. Francis E. Townsend as a result.

The Journal quoted recently such an editorial from the Orange Daily News. The Daily Ledger, Noblesville, Ind., has this to say: "It is likely Dr. Townsend has helped his cause by the action of the court in upholding the committee of congress which held the doctor guilty of contempt when he walked out of the room after having been insulted by those congressmen who seem to think they are overlords, that they can talk as they please to a witness before a committee but that the witness must be highly respectful even in face of insulting treatment."

"If the courts send to prison all the people who have supreme contempt for that committee, and its method of treating witnesses, the jails will be filled to overflowing."

Saturday in Washington, D. C., Representative Jerry J. O'Connell, democrat of Montana, asked President Roosevelt to relieve Dr. Francis E. Townsend from serving a 30-day jail term for contempt of the house.

The Associated Press says that Representative O'Connell in his letter to the President said: "To prosecute a man who with sincerity and honesty attempted to give security to old age in the country was undemocratic and un-American and that the house hearings on old age pensions constituted one of the blackest spots in congressional history."

It is quite evident that sentiment generally in the United States is resentful of the sentence to jail which has been given the doctor and that as the Indiana newspaper says will result, beneficially to the Townsend leader's cause.

What this column hastens to point out is this: That if it should be that President Roosevelt does give executive clemency to Dr. Townsend, such action should not be taken to mean that the skirts of this administration are clean from any responsibility for the insulting manner in which they were conducted.

Without the consent of President Roosevelt and his administration leaders there never would have been a Townsend investigating committee fostering the purpose of destroying the Townsend movement through the vilifying of Dr. Townsend. If such executive clemency is given the doctor it will be because of the political

benefits which such action would cause to accrue to the credit of the Democratic party and the President, and not because either have interest in justice being done the doctor or his movement. A sense of justice on the part would have resulted in administration pressure being placed on the committee to prevent the continued persecution which the doctor suffered at its hands. Townsends should keep these facts in mind the same as the doctor will.

Garden Grove Club No. 1 Townsends, remember your pot-luck dinner being held in the American Legion hall at 6:30 tonight. All you folks in Fullerton, remember the turkey dinner which Club No. 1 is serving from 5 to 7:30 this evening in the Ebell club building. Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel and Supervisor Harry D. Riley will address the meeting which will follow the dinner. See Saturday's column for full particulars.

Every Townsends in La Habra should attend the pot-luck dinner being held at 6 o'clock tonight in the Masonic hall on Central avenue. Rev. E. M. Sutton, publicity chairman of the club, promises a good time for everybody.

Miss Jane E. McKee writes that Santa Ana Club No. 6 will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Community building of the First Christian church at West Sixth and North Broadway. Mrs. Mary Herring and Mrs. A. M. Mapes are sponsoring an entertainment program that will be given during the evening. You can figure when Club No. 6 puts on a program it will be a good one. Look out for something. This will be Washington's birthday.

Santa Ana Club No. 8 is going to commemorate Washington's birthday by serving cherry pie and coffee at its meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Santa Ana Town hall at 509 West Fourth street.

Anaheim Club No. 1 is holding a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 tomorrow night in the club building at 210 South Clementine street with an old-time dance afterwards. The program will be in harmony with colonial times. More particulars tomorrow night.

Dr. W. S. Byssinger of Los Angeles will be main speaker at a meeting of Townsends club No. 2 at 509 West Fourth street tonight. The session will start at 7 p. m.

GO TO TORRANCE

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Pryor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Campbell of Torrance.

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

"Lawson's a friend of ours—a very good friend," he said reprovingly. "He's an absolute first-class chap."

"Really," said Mahony. "He turned to Elsa."

"You like him, do you?" he asked. "At that question old Little's eyebrows went up about half an inch. Evidently he thought the question highly impertinent. That did not disturb Mahony. He wanted information, and he did not care a hoot if old Little's eyebrows went right up through the ceiling."

Elsa hesitated, laughed, and shrugged her shoulders slightly. "Well, yes, I think he's all right. He's rather an extraordinary man, you know, terribly clever. There doesn't seem to be anything that he can't do. He speaks about four languages, and he's good at sports, and he's a marvelous musician."

"I hesitated again. "I don't think I altogether rave about him," she said judicially. "But he's been very nice to us."

"Now, Elsa, you shouldn't say things like that; you know you like him," put in her uncle in a rather annoyed tone. "Everyone likes Lawson. He's most popular."

The door of the room opened. "Did I hear my name mentioned?" asked a voice from the doorway.

A tall man of about 40 stood on the threshold. He was strikingly good-looking. His hair was dark, with a central parting; his eyes were dark, with a slight upward slant to them; his features were clear-cut and keen, his lips, slightly parted in a smile, revealed a glimpse of singularly white and perfect teeth.

His clothes were beautifully cut, and he wore them with an air of distinction. For a moment he stood quite still in the doorway, almost in the manner of an actor who pauses for a moment after his first entrance on to the stage, in order to give the applause time to subside.

"I found the front door unlocked, so I walked in," he said. "Of course. That's all right, my dear chap; we're very glad to see you. Let's see, you've met—er..."



75 ATTEND G. G. MISSION CONFERENCE

GARDEN GROVE.—More than 75 persons attended the Orange county Women's Home Missionary society spring rally held here Friday, with Home Missionary members of the First Methodist church as hosts. Mrs. Irene Morris of La Habra, the president, conducted the meeting, opening with devotions by Mrs. Kirk G. Parks of Anaheim.

Roll call of the county auxiliary presidents was followed by a talk by Mrs. J. H. Bodeman of Costa Mesa, the conference Queen Esther society secretary, on "Further Events for Queen Esthers." A round table discussion on "Problem in connection with work of society" was led by the conference home missionary society president, Mrs. L. F. Sedgwick of Long Beach.

Mrs. C. R. Montague, Fullerton, the San Diego district president, discussed work of the district outside of this county. Dorothy Schneider contributed to the program the patriotic reading, "God Give Us Peace," and Bob Dozier, a vocal solo. A quiet hour devotional period, conducted by Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the host church, preceded the luncheon, served by missionary society members of the First Baptist church.

The afternoon program opened with two organ numbers by Mrs. Margaret Day Rogers, after which Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor of the Santa Ana First Methodist church, addressed the group on "Those Who Care." Reports were given by the various leaders in the junior and young people's work, and Mrs. W. P. Alexander of Fullerton spoke concerning combining the home and foreign societies.

Members attending were Mesdames E. F. Hadley, H. E. Mills, E. G. Maier, A. F. Kearns, E. A. Wister, J. G. McCracken, E. E. Nichols, C. C. Robbins, G. R. Rayburn, T. C. Natland, H. Berman, sr., C. R. George, J. H. Kirkham, W. O. Broady, and Misses Mary Thomson and Mabel Head.

BOOK SECTION OF CLUB MEETS

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Allen Goddard, leader of the Booklover's section of the Woman's Civic club, entertained members at her home Friday afternoon, with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Chittenden of Boston, assisting with hostess duties.

Mrs. J. G. McCracken as speaker reviewed the play, "You Can't Take It With You." Announcement was made of the bridge fashion show the Junior club will give the evening of March 1. Tea was served, with Miss Mabel Head pouring.

Members attending were Mesdames E. F. Hadley, H. E. Mills, E. G. Maier, A. F. Kearns, E. A. Wister, J. G. McCracken, E. E. Nichols, C. C. Robbins, G. R. Rayburn, T. C. Natland, H. Berman, sr., C. R. George, J. H. Kirkham, W. O. Broady, and Misses Mary Thomson and Mabel Head.

Two dangerous antagonists battle, tomorrow, with their wits.

EIGHT SOLIDLY BACKED IN \$50,000 DERBY

Midland Mauler Boasts 41 Knockouts



OUTLOOK DIM FOR OAKS IN COAST LEAGUE

(This is the fifth of a series dealing with 1938 baseball prospects of Pacific Coast league teams.)

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Visualize an explorer clinging to a vine over a lagoon teeming with crocodiles. That man would need help. In a baseball sense, the Oakland entry in this year's Pacific Coast league pennant mixup is in equally desperate circumstances.

The outlook is as dark as a ton of coal at midnight, and yet the man most vitally concerned is making the least noise. Victor (Cookie) Devenenzis, president of the Oaks, admits his club isn't much to brag about at this writing. He also thinks the Oaks will be considerably stronger when the season opens.

Oakland severed working connections (except for isolated cases) with the New York Yankees because the agreement seemed to pan out mostly one-sided. Its roster now lists plenty of names, but not many of the "guaranteed to deliver" variety. There are a number of promising youngsters who have yet to make their mark in Class A ball, and some showpromising old-timers, some shaky legs, stout heart and all.

The Oaks need at least two winning pitchers and two tried infielders. The outfield will be manned by seasoned players, but it does not shape up as a wrecking crew. The catching department will hold up satisfactorily.

"Dutch" Zwilling, the new manager, is an old hand at the business, thoroughly capable and gifted with an ability almost to get something out of nothing. He proved his worth at Kansas City over a long period of years.

Out of 13 pitchers reporting, only Floyd Olds, a holdover, and Wiley Moore, acquired from Kansas City in a trade, may be classified as dependable at this time. Moore will handle relief work, a chore at which Zwilling considers him tops. He won 15 and lost five games last season, and did not start a game, which is a record to sing about.

Bill Raimondi, reliable little fellow, leaves no worry in the catching berth, and will be backed up by Will Conroy, from the Athletics.

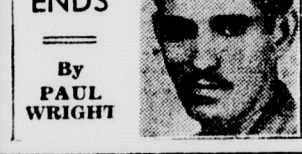
Bob Gibson is set at first base, and Hugh Luby, turned over by the Athletics, fills the second base hold. Luby hit .325 for Atlanta last year. Joe Abreu and Pat Ambrose, with Spokane in 1937, are slated for shortstop and third base, respectively, unless proven players are picked up.

In the outfield it will be Jerry Donovan, Al Browne, Jesse Hill and Floyd Yount, the latter as utility. Hill, like Yount, Luby, Conroy and Turberville, is part of the Athletics' deal for Second Sacker Dario Lodigiani.

L. A. Fireman Wins Palm Springs Golf
PALM SPRINGS. (AP)—Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles fireman, added the Palm Springs golf tournament to his list of championships today. McCormick, low amateur in the last Los Angeles open, played 36 holes in 135, one under par, to finish three strokes ahead of the defending champion, Jack Gaines of Glendale.

SPORTS COPY WRIGHT

ODDS AND ENDS
By PAUL WRIGHT



TREAT IN BADMINTON

Jack Purcell, world's badminton champion who thrilled a Santa Ana crowd with his tricky shots in an exhibition here last year, will defend his title against a highly-touted Chicagoan, Noel Radford, at Pan-Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles Thursday night. . . . Purcell, who hails from Toronto, Can., is unbeaten over a three-year stretch, and has warded off the threats of Jess Willard, one-time American champion, and Guy Reed, Pasadena's crack pro. . . . Reed was Purcell's opponent in their only appearance in Santa Ana.

ONLY MAY LAND HIM

Capt. Bias Mercurio, Santa Ana Jaycee's ace quarterback and high jumper, announced he was entering Redlands university at mid-semester, but at an eleventh hour decided to remain with Bill Cook's Lions.

TOUCHING ALL BASES

Laston (Memph) Hill, who has been replaced by H. E. (Hod) Chambers, Orange High school coach, as manager of the Cubs in nightball, definitely will remain in the National league, he says. The peppery little shortstop may land at Huntington Beach as Joe Rodgers' first assistant, or perhaps with Anaheim's "new deal" club. . . . The average speed of a pitched baseball (not a soft ball) is 120 m.p.h. . . . One would think that dog-sled racing is Alaska's most popular sport, but such is not the case in Fairbanks—it's basketball!

One of the most under-rated guards in Sunset Prep league basketball in our estimation, is Vernon Worden of Orange, the rangy lad ticketed for S. A. J. C. in September. He is an excellent ball "feeder". . . . Fifteen of the 28 Trojans who received 37 letters will be in harness when Howard Jones starts spring football practice next Monday. Drills will be conducted three times weekly. Quarterback Ambrose Schindler probably will do only light work because of a knee injury, but those available for heavy scrimmaging are Capt-elect Don McNeil, Bob Hoffman, Howard Stoecker, Bill Fisk, Boyd Morgan, Ray George, Ralph Stanley, Greenville Lansell, Harry Smith, Oliver Day, John Thomassin, Ray Wehba, Tony Tonelli, Joe Shell and Alex Atanoff. . . . Santa Ana Jaycee's spring grid workouts are not scheduled until early April, after the conclusion of rugby.

FIGHTS
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.—Sixto Escobar, 117½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Harry Jeffra, 117½, Baltimore, to win world bantamweight championship (15).

Caliente Slates \$10,000 Handicap
AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico. (AP)—A \$10,000 handicap will top Agua Caliente's spring racing program. General Manager Eugene Normie announced today. He said the race would be run March 27, climaxing a series of stake programs which included \$2500 and \$5000 events. The handicap will be over a mile and one-eighth.

WIN ICE HOCKEY
OAKLAND. (AP)—The Bruins from U. C. L. A. trounced the University of Wisconsin Ice hockey team, 6 to 4 Saturday night.

Week-End Sports In Brief
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.—Sixto Escobar regains world bantamweight boxing title by outpointing Harry Jeffra in 15 rounds.
OCONOMOWOC, Wis.—Vic Ronchetti, Chicago, scores 130 points to take National speed skating title and become first skater to win both National and North American championships; Mary Dolan, Minneapolis, wins women's National crown.
BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Sigurd Ulland, Lake Tahoe, Cal., wins National ski jump championship with jumps of 205 and 214 feet for 228.9 points, although beaten by Birger Ruud, Norway, with 229.3 points. Ruud ineligible for title. Raymond Lambert, Lebanon, N. H., wins Class B championship.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia.—Canada defeats England, 3-1, to win world amateur hockey championship.
NEW ORLEANS.—Harry Cooper shoots with 141 leads at halfway mark in Crescent City Open golf tourney.
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Ivan Brown and Bob Washbond win North American two-man bobsled championship.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Elwood Cooke defeats George Toley, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7, 3-6, 6-2, in finals of Florida West Coast tennis.
NEW YORK.—Glenn Cunningham wins Baxter mile of N. Y. A. C. track meet in 4:08.5, second fastest mile ever run indoors.

LOUIS 6 TO 1 FAVORITE OVER MANN

NEW YORK. (AP)—Nathan Mann, who has been looked upon as a highly promising heavyweight for the last year or two, gets his chance Wednesday night to show what he can do against Champion Joe Louis.

The idea that the 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden is anything more than a tune-up for the Detroit Bomber seems to be confined almost entirely to the vicinity of Mann's home town, New Haven, Conn., and his training camp at Summit, N. J. At 15 rounds, it has to be a title bout, since the big boys can't arrange any overweigh affairs, but the purpose of it all is to give Louis a chance to keep his punching sharp for his match with Max Schmeling in June.

Louis, who hasn't displayed so much of his old time destruction of sparring, is expected to come into the ring some five pounds above his usual fighting weight of 197 pounds. Joe wound up his heavy training at Pompton Lakes yesterday by flooring two of his partners, Bill Merritt and Jack Tebo, with terrific rights, but that was about his first display of real clouting.

At that rate Mann may possibly do as well as Tommy Farr did against Louis in Joe's first defense of the title he won from Jimmy Braddock last year. Nate has licked a good many fairly good fighters, including Bob Pastor, Gunnar Barlund, Abe Feldman and Arturo Godoy. He has lost only four bouts in as many years of profighting, but he never has stepped into the championship class before.

Mann has two things in his favor, a pretty good punch and the fact that the champion almost always is the favorite until he is beaten. Louis now is rated 1 to 6 to win and 1 to 2 to score a knockout. The bout will be the first heavyweight title fight held indoors since Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in 12 rounds back in 1920. As such, promoter Mike Jacobs is confident it will fill the Garden to its 20,000 capacity and bring in a "gate" of around \$130,000.

BUDGE ARRIVES IN SAN PEDRO

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Laden with Australia's outstanding tennis championships, J. Donald Budge faced a welcoming delegation of tennis bigwigs as he returned to California on the liner Monterey today.

The Oakland red-head was accompanied by Gene Mako, Dorothy Bundy and Dorothy Workman.

Waiting for the Monterey to dock were officials of the Southern California Tennis association, headed by Secretary Perry T. Jones.

Cubs Worried Over Hurling Staff

REDS, PIRATES APPROACHED FOR DEALS

Seek Blanton With Vaughan Thrown In

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK. (AP)—Are the Cubs brain-trusters worried about that pitching staff? . . . Failing to come up with Van Mungo, they propositioned Cincinnati for Paul Derringer or Gene Schott. . . . Warren Giles was willing, but Bill McKeechix nixed the deal. . . . Also sent feelers out for Cy Blanton from the Pirates. . . . In a deal involving Arky Vaughan and Frank Demaree as well. . . . All Ulbricksen doesn't want it to leak out, but his 1938 Washington freshmen crew is 12 seconds faster than last year's Poughkeepsie champs. . . . Don't be surprised if Joe Louis packs more weights for Nattie Mann than for any previous fight. . . . Add Benny Osterbaan, Michigan's end coach, to the growing list of candidates for Fritz Crisler's abdicated Princeton job.

Patty Berg averaged a neat 78.33 per round her first six rounds on the winter golf circuit. . . . Oakland (Calif.) Tribune reports Coach Fred Morrison of the local Fremont High school is plenty sore over the Yankees' signing his classy 17-year-old pitcher, Vane Ribassi. . . . Claims the kid quit school because of it. . . . Mrs. Two Ton Tony Galento tells you home cooking is the stuff that makes the Newark nightstick tough. . . . I just keep giving him lots of good food, like Spaghetti and hot dogs, and he puts it all away," she says. . . . Syd Cohen, Washington's relief fliyer, used to pitch for a Mexican team under the handle, "Pablo Garcia." Incidentally, he's the last American league pitcher to feed Babe Ruth a home run ball, and the last to strike him out.

Latest dope says Don Budge wants to do a "Bobby Jones grand slam" before turning pro. . . . By winning the Australian, German, French, Wimbledon and U. S. titles all in one year. . . . With the Aussie honors captured, he's one down and four to go. . . . How these baseball fellows do get around. . . . Ralph Buxton was born in Saskatchewan, lives in Long Beach, Calif., and now gets a tryout with the Philadelphia Athletics. . . . Oklahoma U. boosted Grid Coach Tom Stidman's pay \$2500 to \$7500 for each of the next five years. . . . Goose Goslin may pop up with another American league club this season. . . . And deserves it. . . . If you think Spec Tox was a wow as a hurdler, you ought to hear his Georgia coach, Weems Baskin, rave about Vassa Gata, the Bulldogs' latest timber-topper. . . . "He'll be greater than Spec because he has more natural speed," insists Weems. . . . In case you didn't notice, Gate finished out of the money against Towns in the N. Y. A. C. meet Saturday.

Still clinging to a mathematical chance to edge into the playoffs, the Eastern J. C. conference basketball championship, Santa Ana's Dons warm up at Long Beach Jaycees tomorrow night for their "crucial" at Riverside Saturday night.

With three league wins against two losses, Santa Ana's chances lie in a victory over Jarry Griffith's Riversiders while Chaffey is defeated by San Bernardino. The result would throw Santa Ana, Chaffey and San Bernardino into a three-way tie for second place. Fullerton already has clinched first place.

San Bernardino blew Riverside's hopes for the title Saturday, winning 36-30. Chaffey defeated Pomona, Santa Ana bewildered Citrus 61-51.

Home from their 11-0 defeat at Santa Barbara State college last week, Santa Ana Junior college's rugby team may have an easier assignment Friday night against the Pasadena Majors in the Municipal bowl. The Majors tied Hollywood 3-3 yesterday.

Two and perhaps three games remain on Coach Ernest Butterworth's schedule for the Don rugers. Hollywood and the Spoilers Athletic clubs come to the bowl the next two weeks and a postponed game with Pasadena A. C. may terminate the season.

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NEW YORK. (AP)—Too bad "old man" Miserius Cunningham didn't have a broken ankle Saturday night. He might have turned in that fabulous four-minute mile.

The master miller lay on the rubbering table just after he had reeled off the second fastest indoor time of 4:08.6, a fifth of a second off his own world record, to take the Baxter mile, and confided sorrowfully:

"Yep, I turned my ankle on that track at Providence. It didn't feel just right out there. Guess I missed an indoor record either at the start or in the third quarter. I was a little bothered at the start and I think I slackened pace in the third quarter."

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Ten Cubs Entrain For Catalina Isle
CHICAGO. (AP)—The calendar says that spring still is a month away, but it begins for the Chicago Cubs tonight with the departure for spring training at Catalina Island, Calif., of Manager Charley Grimm, nine players and Trainer Andy Lotshaw. A second Cub contingent will leave Chicago Feb. 26 and the entire squad will get down to serious work by March 3.

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Yucca of Newport And Scout of Balboa Triumph at Wilmington

WILMINGTON. (AP)—The major win of the National Midwinter regatta was held today by the White Heron which finished first in a power cruiser "Predicted Log" race here yesterday.

The Synnove of A. E. Rogers defeated Russell Simmons' Ay Ay to win the six-meter sloop race and William Bartholome's Yucca of Newport Beach defeated Raymond Paige's Prelude of Hollywood to take first in the eight-meter division.

Myron Lehman's Scout of Balboa won the International star class contest, crossing the finish line two minutes ahead of the Three Star Too, owned by Glenn Waterhouse of San Francisco. Stewart Trumbull's Mar Star of Santa Monica was third, and fifth place went to Lecky, owned by Milton Wegforth of San Diego.

AL'S THREAT TO WILSON

Dairy Fire Seeking 19th Win Tonight

With a record victory string of 18 consecutive games to keep intact, Wilson's Dairy faces tonight's competition from Al's Lock and Key Shop at 7:15 tonight in the only game scheduled in the Y. M. C. basketball league. Although the club has been defeated in its last two starts, Al's has a high-scoring five which might knock off the leaders. Bill Kolkhorst, Valentine and Seacord pace the club.

Wilson's will string with the same lineup which has taken all foes. Charles (Chuck) Denio, Bob Schwarm, Bob Blanchard, Solon and Dave Beall will start. Wednesday's bill: M. E. South vs. Southern Counties Gas company, Excelsior creamery vs. Penhall's of Westminster, Irvine vs. Barr lumber. Thursday's games: Patterson's Dairy vs. Montgomery Ward, Tree-sweet Products vs. Church of the Brethren.

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WILLOWICK'S TOURNEY IN THIRD ROUND

Denio, Korff, Byrne And Burbank Gain

Willowick's annual men's golf tournament today went into its third round, which must be completed on the West Fifth street course by Sunday night.

Survivors of the first flight are Charles Denio, Robert Korff, Ray Burbank and E. R. Byrne, and of the second flight are A. H. Edwards, E. L. Killingsworth, H. A. Bradley and Les McDonald.

Complete results follow:

FIRST FLIGHT
Charles Denio (def. W. T. Loesch, 3 and 2) vs. Robert Korff (def. Leo Gaspar, 3 and 2). Ray Burbank (def. Alvin Peterson, 1 up) vs. E. R. Byrne (def. Ray Echols, 4 and 3).

SECOND FLIGHT
A. H. Edwards (def. Lee Nelson, default) vs. E. L. Killingsworth (def. R. H. Pee, 5 and 4). H. A. Bradley (def. Ken Harbert, 5 and 4) vs. Les McDonald (def. Ed Carnett, 2 and 1).

DEFEATED FLIGHT
First flight—C Stilling (def. C. Brisco, 3 and 2) vs. D. Ainsworth (def. J. Ainsworth, default), M. Goodall (def. Forrest Neal, default) vs. Milo Ainsworth (def. J. Burbank, 1 up 20th hole).

Second flight—Jack Strand (def. Jess Strand, 2 and 1) vs. F. L. Rose (def. Nick Meyer, 4 and 2), Paul Tucker (def. Herbez Meyer, 5 and 4) vs. Maxwell Burke (bye).

Oregon Threat To Idaho's Cage Leaders

SEATTLE. (AP)—The University of Idaho's Vandals, who became the northern division, Pacific Coast conference giant killers within the past two weeks, have a giant killer task ahead of them this week in their drive for the basketball crown.

The Vandals, tied with Washington State for the league leadership, meet the Oregon Webfoots tomorrow night and Wednesday night in Eugene, then close their season with games against Washington State next Saturday night at Pullman and Feb. 28 at Moscow.

Oregon, knocked out of the league leadership a week ago by the Vandals, will be out for revenge in the series on their home floor.

The Vandals remained in the title picture Saturday night by defeating Oregon State college 29-22 while Washington State beat-ting Montana University 63-40.

The Idaho aggregation, which started the season slow, has won 10 out of its last 11 contests.

COOPER SHOTS 141 FOR LEAD

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Two shots ahead of his field, Harry Cooper, one of the greatest front runners in the business, teed off today for the final 36 holes of the \$5000 Crescent City Open golf tournament.

Three strokes under City Park's par for the opening two rounds with tours of 88 and 79 for 141, Cooper had his closest foe Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., who shot 71-72 for 143.

But Eddie Miller, manager of the championship, hinted that next important bout would be against Al Hostack of Seattle, in that city, over a 15-round route, with the title at stake.

Barth trained down from 170 to 159½ to make Steele's 160-pound class. He took the early rounds of their fight, but his strength gave out, and his seconds threw in the towel in the seventh round.

Sports Mirror
Today a year ago—Sixto Escobar successfully defended world bantamweight boxing title by outpointing Lou Salica before 26,000 in Puerto Rico.
Three years ago—Joe Louis knocked out Lee Ramage in second round of bout in Los Angeles.
Five years ago—Herb Pennock, New York Yankee southpaw, signed for 21st season in big leagues, 11th with Yankees.

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TIGER SET IF TRACK DRY TOMORROW

Wealth of 3-Year Olds in Feature

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Followers of the bang-tails awaited the naming today of the field which will run tomorrow in the Washington Birthday race feature of the nation—the \$50,000 added Santa Anita Derby at a mile and one furlong.

Speculation on the number of three-year-olds, which will go to the post for a purse that will exceed \$40,000 for first place, was as much a matter of guess work as dishing the winner.

It seemed hardly probable that last year's bulky field of 21 would be equalled, and most observers expected around 15 to accept the issue.

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SUN PROVED TO BE PRETTY FAIR STAR

By E. H. TIPTON
PASADENA. (AP)—Dr. Adrian Van Maanen, who had a star named after him, has produced figures to show that the sometimes belittled sun is really a pretty fair star.

Taking an area of ten parsecs—195,600,000,000 miles to you—radius from the sun, Dr. Van Maanen, astronomer of the Carnegie Institution's Mr. Wilson observatory, said he had listed and classified 160 stars. Of these only 20 were brighter than the sun.

Vega, the brightest of the lot, gives off 50 times as much light as the sun, but Wolf-359, the dimmest of the group and the faintest star known, sheds only one fifty-thousandth as much.

Of course, if anybody wants to go out farther than ten parsecs, the astronomer said, there is canopus, 80,000 times as brilliant as the sun. And really reaching out in space to other star systems, there are a couple of super novae, exploding stars, which reduce the sun to near the insignificance of a tallow candle flame.

On the other hand, by narrowing the radius to five parsecs, Dr. Van Maanen found 67 per cent of the stars were 100 times fainter than the sun.

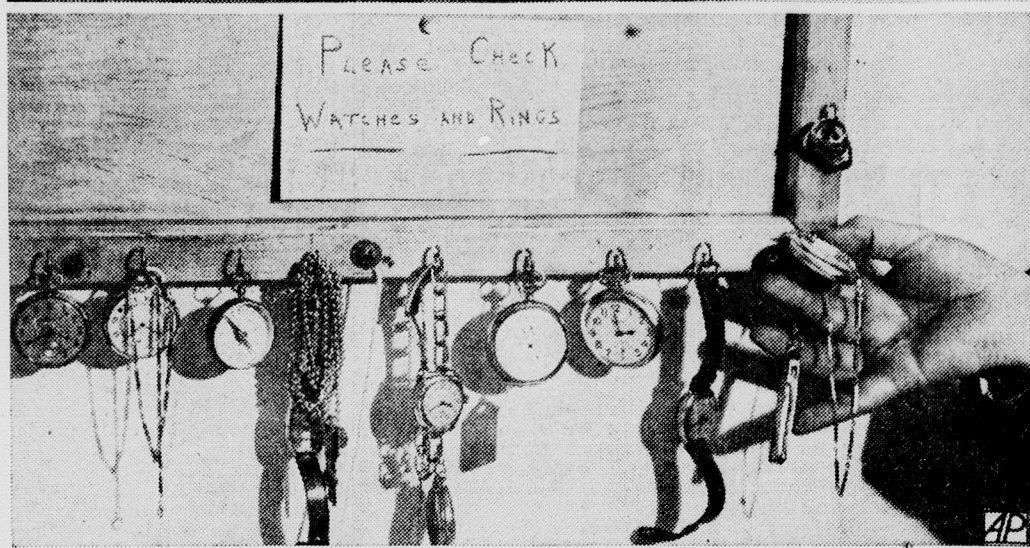
In establishing the sun's status, the astronomer found that of the 160 stars he observed, 39 were companion stars—that is, they went to make up a system. He counted 20 sets of twins, or binaries; eight triplets and one set of quadruplets. So far he has found no quintuplets.

Three of these stars are "white dwarfs," only a dozen and a half of which are known. One, the companion of Sirius, is estimated to weigh about a ton to the cubic inch. Another of this group was discovered by an named after Dr. Van Maanen.

Dr. Van Maanen and others have found but one star for every 125 cubic parsecs in the area approximately two billion miles from the sun, "but we infer that, in reality, there may even be one star in every five cubic parsecs."

So if, or when all the nearby stars are found, the new ones are likely to be pretty dim and the sun, as a star, will stack up even better than it does now.

An 80-Ton Atom Smasher Does Its Stuff



Doctors Ellice McDonald (left) and A. J. Allen, at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, examine \$38,000 cyclotron's magnetic field by which neutrons can be isolated. Below are seen an array of watches checked because they can not be brought into the magnetic field for reason known only to scientists up on the magnetic fields, et cetera.

Seek 3 Ships For Coast Run

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—West coast leaders today asked the federal maritime commission to place three Panama Pacific liners in the San Francisco-Orient service, should the commission carry out an announced decision to acquire the ships through mortgage foreclosures.

Liners involved are the California, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

DIES IN FALL

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—Gladys Logan, 43, of Riverside, was found dead at the foot of a 60-foot cliff by police today after her father, John Logan, reported she was missing. Authorities said it was a case of suicide and no inquest will be held.

They now are in the San Francisco-New York intercoastal service, but operators have announced plans to suspend the service April 1, because of financial losses.

Trio Sentenced To Chair Death

SPRINGFIELD, O. (AP)—A jury of 10 men and two women condemned Henry and Harry Dingle and Harry Chapman to the electric chair today for the Sept. 3 slayings of Patrolman Martin Randolph and Deputy Sheriff Edward Furry.

After deliberating nearly three hours, the jury returned a verdict of guilty without mercy, making the death penalty mandatory.

COURTS HOLDS ACTRESS HAS DISAPPEARED

NEW YORK. (AP)—May Yohe, famous actress of a generation ago, disappeared last Jan. 28 from her home in Boston a referee in surrogates court was told yesterday.

Counsel for Robert E. Thomas, a Hollywood actor had sought to have the former actress subpoenaed to testify at a hearing on his claim to a share in the \$2,000,000 estate of Mrs. Mary Urania Strong, widow of William L. Strong, former mayor of New York.

Thomas claims he is the son of Putnam Bradley Strong, a son of the former mayor and Miss Yohe, who formerly was Strong's wife and now is Mrs. Johannes Smuts.

She had been temporarily employed in the bookkeeping division of the Boston welfare department.

The referee reserved decision on Thomas' claim.

28 Million Okayed So Far by House

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house, passing an average of one appropriation bill for each of the seven weeks it has been in session, has approved total expenditures \$28,056,891 under budget estimates.

The members yesterday approved without a record vote a \$130,097,052 bill for 1939 expenses of the state, justice, labor and commerce department.

That brought to \$3,816,410,353 the chamber's total allocations in five regular and two special appropriation bills. The budget bureau had recommended a total of \$3,844,467,244.

TORNADO KILLS TOT

PETREY, Ala. (AP)—A tornado, dipping into nearby Live Oak community, today killed the four-year-old daughter of Lester Cochran, tenant farmer and demolished his home.

Adult Education News

Washington's birthday greetings—but it is not a school holiday. All classes will meet as usual.

The Federal Music Project will give a free concert in the Willard auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 22. In honor of Washington's birthday, all the music will be that which he knew.

The travel lecture by T. H. Glenn of the junior college, Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, on A Summer in France, will be held in the Willard cafeteria at 7:30.

Watch for the exhibit of the metal craft class next week. It will be in showcase No. 7 in the front hall at the Willard evening school.

Adrian Marks was a guest speaker at the legal problems class last Wednesday. The class was much interested to hear his discussion of "criminal law."

Through the cooperation of Leona Calkins of the Lathrop branch library and John Winterburne of the Anthropological project a display of Indian artifacts is being made in the Lathrop branch library. Evening high school students are invited to go in and see it. It is worth while. The Lathrop branch library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Men's gym meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Women's gym on Monday and Wednesday, and the fencing class on Wednesday. Members of these classes have a lot of fun, as well as get some exercise.

Monday the 28th sees the beginning of a new series in the Monday evening lectures. Dr. Claude Buss will lead four discussions on the Far East, the first one for the 28th is, "Japan in Eastern Asia."

Faces Jail for Cruelty to Cow

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Thirty days in jail and a \$50 fine for cruelty to his cow, faced Steve Chavoya, 39-year-old woodyard owner today. Witnesses told Judge Arthur Harris at nearby Oceanside that Chavoya, angry because the cow wandered away, beat her with a chain; then tied her to a truck and, when she was unable to keep up with the vehicle, dragged her 311 feet along the road.

Four Substitute Teachers Named

Four new teachers have been appointed by Superintendent Frank Henderson on recommendation of the school board to act as substitute instructors.

Mrs. Mary Beebe Kalsey, former instructor at Roosevelt; Mrs. Josephine Ball Paine, who held a teaching position in Santa Ana several years ago; Mrs. Winifred Patton and Mrs. Lola Tipton were named.

Schoolmen Plan Eastern Trip

Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools; Rolla Hayes, member of the school board and Principal Lynn H. Crawford are to leave Santa Ana during the week-end for the east where they will attend the Progressive Education association convention next Thursday at New York City and the National Education association meeting in Atlantic City beginning Feb. 27.

Henderson intends to go to Philadelphia afterward to take part in the National Junior college conference, which opens March 5.

LOTTERY RULING

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—A U. S. customs ruling that Irish sweepstakes lottery tickets are commercially worthless in the United States, relieved the British freighter Toronto City from paying nearly \$1,000,000 for failing to declare them—the full sale value of the 368,640 illegal tickets.

FARMERS ASK TOBACCO AND COTTON PRICE

By OVID MARTIN
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Southern growers of cotton and tobacco will vote March 12 on a control provision of the new farm act designed eventually to place these—and other farm products—on a price equality with industrial goods and services.

In a proclamation ordering the cotton and tobacco marketing quotas into effect, Secretary Wallace set the national cotton acreage allotment at approximately 26,300,000, compared with last year's planted area of 34,383,000 acres.

The national flue-cured tobacco marketing quota was estimated at 705,000,000 pounds, compared with last year's production of about 850,000,000 pounds. The marketing quota for dark tobaccos was set at 145,000,000 pounds.

The quotas will continue in effect through the coming marketing year, unless disapproved by more than a third of the growers of each crop participating in the referendum March 12.

The provision, if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting, will establish marketing quotas to restrict sales of cotton and tobacco this season.

Agriculture department officials made arrangements today to hold the referendum in between 10,600 and 15,600 communities. They estimated that more than 2,000,000 growers will be eligible to cast ballots.

Wright Returns To Pay-Less
Harold Wright, vice president of the Pay-Less stores, and general manager of the local market when it opened to the public, has returned to Santa Ana and will again be in charge of operation.

For the past several months he has been managing the Belmont Shore store. Norman Abell returns to the Long Beach market.

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—AND—
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
THE RITZ BROS. ADOLPHE MENJOU
—IN—
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BROADWAY THEATER

Dummy Dan is a real ventriloquist man. He comes dressed in plaid pants, black coat, white collar and bow tie. Dan is 21 inches tall and wears a beret to match his pants.

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SLUM LIFE IN COUNTY DEPICTED

Model Housing Vital
Need in Many Districts

By BOB GUILD
Miss Annie Jones of London, England, has seen slums. She has lived in close proximity to what authorities declare is the worst example of living conditions in the world, London's Limehouse.

Yet on her first trip through Orange county's rural districts last week her incredulous remark was:

"Do people actually live in these things?"

Yes, Miss Jones, they do. More than 15,000 of them do... with an average of four people to a room, one toilet to five families, one bathtub to 25 homes.

They live in ramshackle shacks, often without windows, very often without floors, almost invariably without proper sanitation.

From these homes truckloads of children go periodically to the county hospital, where they are tested for tuberculosis, because under conditions in which they live the tubercular percentage is terrifically high.

Appallingly high also is the rate of death from infant cholera, diarrhoea in modern usage, because of a natural con-comitment of unhygienic housing.

No effort will be made in this series of stories to distort facts for the sake of sensationalism. In the homes we are going to enter there often is not actual misery. There usually is enough food, and the artistic sense of these people is forcing us to look forward.

In one camp there was not an indoor toilet to be found, and only five bathtubs for 127 homes—yet every little shack had a flower patch, and curtains made from discarded flour sacks were stretched and hung to what windows there were. One had a flour-sack bedspread for the mattress on the floor that would have looked well in midday's boondoz.

Yet in this same camp there was a typical family—father and mother, married daughter, two little children—living in a two-room house. The old people sleep in the bed with the children, the young mother sleeps on the floor. When social workers brought her a mattress there was no place to put it! She still sleeps on the floor.

Less than a block away lives a family consisting of mother and five children, and as always the old couple, living in a one-room apartment and a store-room, doing their cooking in the apartment next door.

The youngest child is one month old, the eldest is six. The mother has a cancer. The total income of this family is \$12 a week. They can get nothing better for their money.

In one court 200 by 200 feet in size there are 17 homes, one bathtub. In another colony, consisting of 19 houses, there is one toilet, in the living room of a three-room house, no matter what the weather all 19 families use it.

Less than a half hour's distance away there is a group of model workers' homes built by a ranch company. They are empty. They cost too much for the company to rent them at prices these people can pay.

Those are just scattered examples. Tomorrow The Journal will take you on a tour of Orange county's slums, let you talk with the people who live in them, let you see for yourself the problem that faces us.

The solution—the Wagner-Steagall model housing act—we have already discussed. This week's excursion into the county's unbelievable land is the prelude to the submarginal homes of tomorrow—paid for by the Federal government if we want them.

I Just Found Out About Garbage

—By MILLARD BROWNE



Ordinary taxes may be a nuisance, but there's one variety that's absolutely painless. Any Santa Ana will admit, in fact, that it's a pleasure to pay that kind of tax. Because the payment is in garbage, not dollars.

Garbage collections, made twice a week, are a free service offered by the city, but unlike most "free services" they produce revenue to run the city government.

All city garbage goes to a ranch at the end of Fairview street, where Dr. C. E. Price buys it to feed hogs. Garbage sales more than pay for salaries of the five men who collect it, yet the city isn't much worried about having competition.

It's a disagreeable job, but the five collectors, all members of the city's "royal family" of garbage-men, don't mind. They don't even smell it any more.

The garbage crew—Anice, Fabian, Onnie, Viviano, Benny and Martin Brocamontes—has had a monopoly on Santa Ana's garbage business for many years. Fabian, oldest of the present Brocamontes clan, started picking up the stuff before the war.

Garbage men have regular routes, make their rounds of the city twice a week. Three of the Brocamontes boys work on the day shift, two at night, and one pinch-hits. Most experienced men on each shift does the driving, gets a little more money for it. The others work from the truck, run about 25 miles a day in and out of backyards to get garbage.

The night crew collects garbage from the business district, works the fringe of the city to gather in whatever garbage the day truck didn't have time to get. In daytime the truck hits the southwest corner of town Mondays and Thursdays, the eastern side Tuesdays and Fridays, and the northwest corner Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Garbage trucks make an average of three or four trips out to the hog ranch during each shift. Since the truck will handle three tons of refuse, average day's pickup is about 20,000 pounds.

Some of it's so old you'd think not even a hog would want it. Garbage from the "fitty" residential district, however, often is better than the actual food eaten in some parts of town.

The Brocamontes invariably pick up a crowd of dogs on their daily run. Some follow the truck just to bark, but most are there to beg for a handout. The Brocamontes boys have given out an occasional bone, but they don't make a practice of it, since some people fear their dogs will be contaminated, have asked the garbage collectors not to hand out food.

Though more than nine-tenths of the customers cooperate with the collectors by putting garbage in some part of town.

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Professor

C. M. Baldwin, professor at the University of Southern California school of architecture, is in charge of formulating plans for remodeling a business building block on Fourth street near the center of the downtown shopping area.

He is assisted in the work by 21 advanced students of the school. Sometime next May the group hope to present detailed sketches to property owners of the buildings recommending how they may effectively modernize their structures.

out in regulation cans that are easy accessible, a few make reasonable requests, and occasionally turn in unreasonable complaints.

If a neighbor runs over the garbage bucket, for instance, the owner usually puts blame on the collectors.

Biggest trouble for garbage-men is caused by cans that are the collectors by putting garbage loaded with bottles, tin cans, etc. They're supposed to leave buckets filled with such debris, but they usually pick them up anyway.

Another time-wasting nuisance is picking up garbage from cans that have been tipped over. When a stray dog tips up a garbage bucket, it theoretically is up to the owner to pick it up. Collectors usually will do it for them, however, often gathering it up piece by piece with their hands.

The truck itself is garbage-men's only equipment, and when the stuff has to be shoveled up, they use their hands. They tote cans out to the truck, empty them, put them back in the customers' backyards.

Collectors frequently find someone waiting by the can to ask them if they found an old spoon or some other article that was lost in the garbage last time. Since the garbage man naturally doesn't examine all refuse collected, he refers them to the hog ranch, where thousands of such articles are picked up each week.

The city garbage truck is armed with a spotlight for night driving, but the experienced Brocamontes family rarely use it. They know where every can is located, could almost make their daily run blindfolded. Wherever possible they drive through alleys instead of along the street, since it eliminates much of the bucket-to-truck footwork.

Summer is biggest season for garbage collections, since more bulky items like melon rinds, lettuce leaves, etc., are left for them during this season. Food spoils faster in summer, too, which makes garbage more disagreeable that time of year.

That may be one reason why the Brocamontes boys have been at the job so long: Where garbage is concerned, they've lost their sense of smell.

CLOTHESLINE ROBBED
Disappearance of \$5 worth of shirts and other clothing from a clothesline at the rear of Robert Horton's home, 1905 West First street, was reported Saturday. The theft was believed to have occurred last Wednesday.

DAY IN COURT
One speeding ticket and 10 overtime parking cases were cleared in Santa Ana police court Saturday. Kenneth B. Greene, Santa Ana, paid a \$6 speeding fine.

PREHISTORIC ORANGEMEN ART DUG UP

Workers with the WPA Anthropological project, excavating in Santiago canyon have unearthed specimens of basket weave, carrying nets, mortars, body scrapers and many other artifacts which throw considerable light on how Orange county's cavemen spent their days.

The specimens form a collective unit which is one of the attractions at the Bowers Memorial museum where Mrs. F. E. Coulter, as curator, has arranged it in what has proved one of the museum's most attractive features.

Work so far has been confined to a large, natural cave of sandstone in the canyon.

CAVE DESERTED
The cave itself is of considerable interest, located over a hundred feet up, on the side of a bluff. For all the Indians' purposes it was ideal, commanding a good view of the surrounding country with a running stream close by. Converging trails meant contact with other groups—barter and news. Forty-one feet deep by 26 feet wide it has a mouth or entrance approximately 13 feet across. About two-thirds of the way inside the roof dips considerably forming a natural division between two rooms. The entire cave including the floor is of sandstone and always dry. This dryness accounts naturally for the preservation of the artifacts found.

The floor and roof show ample proof of many fires—used for cooking—and possibly for heat in the rainy season. The Indians of this vicinity were nomadic and following where the hunting and seed gathering was best. A pleasant climate also made a permanent abode unnecessary. Another theory to account for the smoke-blackened roof is that this place may have been used as a temescal (sweat house) for which the Indian had been used as a curative agent.

CAVE EMPTY NOW
A large oak tree at the entrance of the cave gave shelter from the summer sun and with other oaks near by, yielded acorns for the staple or much—the Indians' "daily bread."

Undoubtedly great numbers of Indians passed this way often on their way to and from Trabuco where we know many of them lived. In later days they followed the trail southward to the Mission San Juan Capistrano. Thousands of Indians piled over the top of the canyon, to well beyond the Mission period.

During the mining boom in the Silverado and Santiago canyons prospectors may have sought shelter in the cave.

Today the cave is empty. All articles of Indian life have been removed; carefully preserved, placed in glass cases; numbered and labelled for posterity to observe and conjecture upon.

CANYON MINES WORTH \$5000
Walter S. Morrow, who died last Sept. 28, left mining interests in Santiago canyon worth \$5000, according to an inventory in his estate filed by inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt.

Utt listed the Alma, Geneva, Modjeska, King Solomon and King Tut mining claims in his inventory at \$5000, including equipment. Total value of the estate was listed at \$705, including two parcels of real estate.

Blodgett to Speak Before Masons
Lew Blodgett, Santa Ana attorney, will address members of Silver Cord Masonic lodge Tuesday evening on the United States constitution.

The speech will follow a dinner. A program of cards has been arranged following Blodgett's talk.

CUPID GOES TOWNSEND
Love Laughs at Pensions
Little Dan Cupid, suddenly grown up, struck again at the ranks of Orange Townsends this week. It was the third romance to flower in the one club.

Mrs. Maggie Degering, 70, and William Kneebone, 71, were married at the Townsend hall, then joined the group in a regular club meeting.

Justice of the Peace Cal D. Lester performed the ceremony before 150 club members and friends. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braden, who were married three weeks ago in Yuma, as the culmination of another Townsend club romance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer were the first couple to be married as a result of the Townsend activities.

JACKSON GETS NEW COSTUME FOR DEPUTIES

By FRANK ORR

Deputies of Cowboy Hat Jackson, the sheriff, are going to appear pretty soon with fine new forest green uniforms, which is the same color, if we remember rightly, as the shirt worn by Robin Hood's merry men.

And even if he of the large hat and the big gold star is bashful about the price of the new suits — and the deputies are paying the bill—that possibly is a matter of public interest.

Seventy-five simoleons, more or less, is the price the deputies will have to pay for the pretty suits. That, we might point out, is quite a bit of money for one outfit as compared with the civilian clothes they use now. A fellow can get a pretty fair suit for \$25 or \$30 if he watches the sales.

COURT BAILIFFS
The three superior court bailiffs, for instance, are going to be toggled out just like the rest of Jackson's boys. And a bailiff, who had announced that the uniform plan was apparently "definitely dropped," Uniforms for the sheriff's office have been a sort of skeleton which has rattled periodically for the past several years, and have provided good copy for police reporters on slow days.

CYNICAL SOULS
There are those cynical souls who will say Jackson is going to advertise his recently-augmented force as election time draws near. But Jackson still won't say whether or not he's going to run.

Others will wonder whether or not the largish sheriff is going to wear one of the pretty suits himself, possibly with two cross-straps on the San Browne belt instead of one. And if not, they may wonder why not, since the sheriff makes a good many tours about the county himself, and helps arrest drunks and thieves and other persons, and also makes talks on how he cleaned the county.

Orange county, illustrated with pin-ball machines. Later he might consider giving a talk on the same subject illustrated with a book-machine, because there are quite a few to be found, or with a pair of fighting cocks, even though the sheriff says there are none here.

And will the person in the back row please leave, because we won't allow his suggestion to be considered. He wants the uniformed boys to wear, of all things, a Jackson - for - Sheriff armband, embroidered to match!

COUNTY LENDS OLD RECORDS
Priceless records of litigation over Spanish land grants in California, stored in the Orange county law library for years, today were in the Huntington library at San Marino.

Lindsay Bynum, library representative, collected the records here yesterday under authority of the board of supervisors, which approved loan of the documents to the famous Huntington institution. The records, contained in pamphlets, were given the county by Rush Blodgett, Los Angeles attorney and brother of City Attorney Lew Blodgett, of Santa Ana, after being discovered in a second-hand book store.

Later a regular club meeting was held, with Walter Robb, Santa Ana, as speaker. Following the business session a reception was held for the newlyweds.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Degering, Stratton, Colo., son and daughter-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Emmaline Hummel, Denver, niece of the bridegroom, and Frank Rember, Anaheim, grandson of the groom. The couple is at home at 154 South Orange street, Orange.

Three of "Christopher Bean" Cast



Left to right: Leslie Steffensen, Helen Johnson, Betty Jo Willets

When the Santa Ana Community Players present "The Late Christopher Bean" Friday and Saturday nights they will be breaking a custom of many years' standing in not having a new player in the cast. In the last two plays alone, 18 new persons were used. The current story has only nine characters, and it was thought best to have them all taken by experienced players.

Betty Jo Willets, however, who plays Susan, has appeared in only one play before, "Liliom."

Two members of the cast are playing their first important roles: Helen Johnson and Crawford Nalle. Mrs. Johnson, who first appeared in a small part in "First Lady," was then given a more important part in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

She plays Mrs. Haggert in the current production. In the same way, Crawford Nalle, who played a very small part in "Liliom," was given a bigger part in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Arthur Chapman, who plays Tallent, is another member of the cast who is making his third appearance. Chapman will be remembered as Dr. Constantine Paravan in "Judgment Day," and as Jason Flemming in "First Lady."

The remaining four members of the cast have all had considerable experience with the local players. Leslie Steffensen enacted his first role in "Let Us Be Gay," a little over four years ago. Since that time he has played such parts as Hilary in "Bill of Divorcement" and Curly in "Green Grow the Lilacs." He plays Dr. Haggert in the current play.

Wylie Carlyle, who is playing Rosen, made his first appearance in "Seventh Heaven" several years ago.

Florence Nalle, who plays Ada, is a favorite comedienne with local audiences. She made her first appearance during her high school days in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." In more recent years, she has done outstanding work in "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Hay Fever," and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

John Colwell, who is playing Davenport, made his bow with the local players in "Just Suppose" soon after he came to Santa Ana. Gertrude Horn, who plays Abby, goes back the farthest in experience with the local players, her first role having been in "Yellow Jacket" over 15 years ago. In recent years she has played in "The Swan," "Bill of Divorcement," "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Cock Robin," and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Glady's Shaffer, who is directing, has directed all the major productions of the Santa Ana Community Players for the last several years.

"The Late Christopher Bean" will be presented at the Ebell clubhouse. Seats are on sale now at the Santa Ana Book Store.

BIKE STOLEN
Theft of a bicycle belonging to Edward Hoenshall, 1415 West First street, was reported Saturday night. The bicycle reportedly was stolen from Fourth and Birch streets.

Couple Files Suit For \$34,000 Hurts
A \$34,000 damage suit arising from an auto accident last year on Main street was on file in superior court against Olyn Ross Francis.

Francis was sued for \$34,565.35 by Russell B. Goetting and Pauline Goetting, injured in the crash last March 14.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS FOR THE LAST SEVERAL YEARS.

"The Late Christopher Bean" will be presented at the Ebell clubhouse. Seats are on sale now at the Santa Ana Book Store.

HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

RUSSIAN EXPEDITION TO THE NORTH POLE NEAR DISASTER!
A drama of the Arctic enacted before your eyes—Soviet scientific exploration, now drifting off Greenland coast on an ice floe, and waiting desperately for help, are shown establishing camp nine months ago. Actual scenes of epochal flight of four planes to the pole—they set up what they hope will be permanent year-round station for observation—weather terrific Arctic blizzard—the main party leaves, and 4 men stay to gather scientific data—then, the drift, unprecedented, unexpected—four men on floating cake of ice, facing death, looking for rescue—a thrilling adventure in icy Arctic wasteland! Described by Lowell Thomas.

NEWS FLASHES! New York—Crowning the king of carcases—American-bred dogs capture highest honors in Westminster Kennel Club show. San Francisco—Whale on dry land! Giant sea mammal washed ashore by a heavy storm and made havoc of the Golden Gate. Rome—Premier Mussolini smartens up his troops with brisk goose-step in honor of coming visit of German Fuehrer.

NEWSSETTES—Our own smart set smellicately, Lew Lehr, goes in for social climbing—he gets way up in penguin society—but flops back with a crash!

SPORTS—Bobolodging! Crack 4-man team of America's best hunting—the fast Lake Placid slide for National A. A. U. crown. Skating! Janet Milne and Vic Roachetti cap close races to win North American speed skating titles at Saranac Lake. Boxing! Battle of the century—in a minor key—Contenders for high-chair championships slug it out in Florida.

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how trust service can help you secure the maximum financial protection for yourself and your family, both now and in the years to come. Our new booklet, "Trust Service for You, Your Family, Your Estate," contains much information that will be valuable in planning the management and distribution of your estate.

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Please send, without cost or obligation on my part, a copy of your booklet, "Trust Service for You, Your Family, Your Estate."

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Come in... and let a DR. SCHOLL EXPERT take Pedograph prints of your FEET and show you what is causing your leg and foot PAINS. Your foot trouble cannot be intelligently treated unless the BASIC CAUSE is really understood.

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Foot Trouble May Cause
Rheumatism, Neuritis, Gout, Gravel, Exhaustion, Leg and Body Pains and other ills are directly responsible for practically ALL FOOT TROUBLES.

Our Service consists of strengthening muscles of the feet in PROGRESSIVE STEPS over a 6-month period. Your Feet Are No Stronger Than Their Muscles. Expensive Treatments Are Not Necessary With Our Service!

Correctors are light and flexible, built to your individual specifications in our own laboratories. VISITORS WELCOME!

Miss Warmer Is Lovely Bride

The unusual distinction of having both her father and brother officiate at her wedding was experienced Saturday evening when Miss Florence Warner became the bride of Willard Stanton Keith. The Rev. Dr. George Warner of Riverside, former First Methodist pastor of Santa Ana for many years, and the Rev. George Warner of Los Angeles, were invited to perform the marriage rites by the Rev. Dr. Calvin Roman, present pastor of the local church.

A stunning gown of white brocade velvet embroidered in seed pearls that clung to her figure and ended in a long train, was worn by the pretty bride. Over her shoulders she carried a long tulle veil, and she carried a slender bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. An exquisite cameo suspended on a string of seed pearls was her "something old," and was given Mrs. Warner by Dr. Warner many years ago. A dainty white lace handkerchief carried by Mrs. George Ames at her wedding was the "something borrowed," and a lovely sapphire ring completed the picturesque effect.

The Brides' chapel of the First Methodist church was abrim with lovely flowers, with white larkspur and stock offset by delicate ferns and palms. White tapers added to the beauty of the early twilight hour.

Miss Betty Niedergall was Miss Warner's only attendant, and wore a bouffant, taffeta-styled frock of deep green tulle which was heightened in beauty by the mauve of pink sweetpeas and carnations she carried, and by the pink camellias in her hair.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keith of Ontario, and himself a resident of El Segundo, was attended by Merritt Alfred White of Santa Ana, and by Craig Warner and Donald Keith as ushers.

Added beauty was given the ceremony, doubly impressive because the pretty chapel was built by the Rev. Dr. Warner, by the sweet solos sung by Marjorie Hare to the accompaniment of Mrs. Ralph Gordon (Esther Vogt). The familiar wedding-march strains were played on the organ by Miss Katherine Budd.

The Rev. Dr. Warner gave his daughter in marriage, and later he and Mrs. Warner entertained at an informal reception for the newlyweds in the church parlors, attended by only members of the family and a very few close friends.

Mrs. John L. Wenly and Mrs. George Warner, Jr., acted as hostesses at the wedding, at which a bridal-white motif was carried out. Mrs. A. H. Thiel, Mrs. Marie Fowler, Mrs. Merritt White and Mrs. John Bowers presided over the flower-decked tables, and the Misses Ann Detweiler, Betty Reade, Louetta Newman and Katherine Budd assisted in serving.

The new Mrs. Keith has lived in Santa Ana many years, and continued her connection with the county welfare department when her parents moved to Riverside last year.

The couple will reside at 2045 North Broadway after a honeymoon.

WELCOME TEA PLANNED BY JAYSEE WOMEN

In honor of new college women and those entering late, Associated Women Students, headed by Miss Josephine Butler and her committee, are completing plans for the annual second semester tea which will be held Wednesday afternoon from half past three to five in the women's lounge of Santa Ana Junior college.

Miss Peggy Paxton, secretary, is in charge of invitations. All Jaysee cossies are invited to attend the tea, the purpose of which is to make the college students acquainted with one another.

The Misses Marian Doty and Anne Vetherell, former A. W. S. president, will pour, one on each end, of a long table decked with spring flowers. Miss Marian Baxter, vice president, will arrange decorations.

Other committee heads include Miss Jean Russick, who will preside over tea arrangements; Miss Juanita Stanfield, who will supervise clean-up duties, and Miss Anna Mae Archer, who is responsible for the program of local Jaysee talent.

Furs worth \$2,225,700 were shipped from Alaska in 1937, an increase of \$368,000 compared with 1936.



For a Colorful Room—

Mission Hair Shop
Solely with Flower Power
Lillian Warhurst, Prop.
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VEILS ON SPRING HATS



Veils play a big part in the spring hat parade. A sheer black one beeked with big chenille dots accents this flat-crowned black milan hat with the sharply rolling brim. (Design by Harry Solomons.)

Book Review of the Week

By MOLLY HARVEY

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal.

"The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang

I think that many of us tend to shy away from philosophical books for fear of becoming involved in a hopeless maze of dialectics, or because we dread measuring our own shortcomings against the sublime ideals of the sages. Let no one hesitate to read "The Importance of Living" on these grounds, for Lin Yutang's book reads as easily as a novel, and exalts the simple carefree life of the "scamp" or vagabond.

Briefly summed, he believes that our allotted span is meant to be spent in leisurely enjoyment of life itself. Let others be the worriers, the reformers, the builder-uppers, the tearers-down. Only those who are free to dally an entire afternoon in a cafe or pass the day rolling under the shade of a tree can be truly happy. A delightful state I must confess! But I cannot help but feel that if all of us followed Lin Yutang's ideas there would be no one left to carry on the world's work, just as there soon will be no one left to influence since we all are frantically "Winning Friends and Influencing People."

In his preface the author states that he is not necessarily expressing original thoughts but is trying to blend the best of his experience from east and west into one harmonious pattern for living. Though he prides himself on a detached, cosmopolitan viewpoint, he cannot refrain from returning again and again to an Oriental interpretation. He points with gentle irony at the efficient go-getting American business man, for after all, none of us are more than transient owners of property. All too soon we go back to the dust from which we came, our property passes on to others, and in the meantime we have missed the simple sensuous pleasures which make life truly beautiful.

While Lin Yutang has a definite organization of his material, there are many delightful asides, given for what they are worth, which add greatly to the zest of his book. For example he advocates that the next international conference be attended not by nationally selected school diplomats, but by the outstanding humorists of each country.

"You will find George Bernard Shaw shouting that Ireland is wrong, and a Berlin cartoonist protesting that the mistake is all theirs, and Heywood Brown claiming the largest share of blame for America, while Stephen Leacock in the chair makes a general apology for mankind, gently reminding us that in the matter of stupidity and sheer foolishness no nation can claim itself to be the superior of the others."

How in the name of humor are we going to start a war under these conditions? he asks. Having established his contention that happiness is the prerogative of mankind, the author devotes the last half of his book to describing the pleasures which are available to everyone. He has a chapter on the enjoyment of lying in bed, another on conversation, and still another on the importance of tea and friendship. He devotes many pages to travel, to the contemplation of nature, and emphasizes the necessity for developing good taste in knowledge.

"The Importance of Living" is a stimulating book, but not a strenuous one. It has the same appeal to our imaginations as loathing on the South Sea Islands or chucking the competition of the world for that much publicized little chicken farm. Lin Yutang's philosophy is essentially an earthly one, born of his Chinese heritage. And "The Chinese idea of happiness is being warm, well-fed and sweet, referring to the condition of going to bed after a good supper!"

Following a trip north this week, the young couple will make their home at 1117 South Garney street in this city.

THWAITE FETED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Milton V. Newcomer were host and hostess Saturday evening at a dinner party at Daniger's complimenting Herbert Thwaite on his birthday anniversary.

After a delicious dinner they and their guests went to the Newcomer home at 1133 South Van Ness street for bridge, where they were greeted by the little Misses Jane and Ardith Newcomer, who pulled in a small express wagon laden with small gifts.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Quivey, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Pett, and the Newcomers.

CHURCH DINNER
Richland Avenue Methodist Church Ladies' Aid is giving a dinner tomorrow evening from 5 to 7 p. m. at the church, corner of Richland and Parton streets. Reservations may be phoned to 4719-J and 5049-W.

RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL
"Narratives in Verse"

Blanche Collett Wagner, prominent San Marino clubwoman and artist, was honored with a reception in honor of her new book, "Tales of Mayaland," at Bowers Memorial museum yesterday afternoon.

Introduced by Terry Stephenson, president of the museum board, Mrs. Wagner told an interested, although intimate, audience how her book had been inspired by seeing photographs of hitherto inaccessible material on the Mayan race.

The book (for children) contains six stories that are historically and artistically authentic, and is considerably enhanced by Mrs. Wagner's own illustrations.

On view at the reception were several large costume portraits, inspiration for which had been drawn from Mrs. Wagner's research and residence in Mexico.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Bowers Museum curator, announced one of the first appearances in this county of Mrs. Josie Oshikawa, ranking Japanese authority on flower arrangement, at the museum Friday afternoon, Feb. 25, at 2 p. m.

Kid Party Is Enjoyed By Crowd

Kindergarten costumes made a riotous evening for guests of Miss Betty Timmons and Miss Gloria Kirchner Saturday evening when the junior collegiennes entertained at a "kid" party at the Timmons ranch home on Red Hill avenue.

The hostesses received their guests in abbreviated frocks and hair-ribbons, Miss Timmons in saucy red and white checked gingham, and Miss Kirchner in bouffant yellow organdy. In keeping with the party motif, all games played were of the infant variety, jacks, marbles, tops, and other school-age sports.

Late in the evening box suppers gave a finishing touch to the clever party.

Present were Miss Phyllis Kogler, Miss Audrey Sattler, Miss Ruth Jump, Miss Lorraine Black, Miss Jane Austin, Miss Mary Knoche, Miss Mackie Wells, Miss Elaine McReynolds, Miss Kirchner, and Miss Timmons, and Bill Twist, Jack Lentz, Lawrence Todd, Bob Paul, Bob Steele, Max Calusha, George Oppenly, Jack Brourink, Kenneth Marshall, Charles Hall, Lyle Finley, and Glenn Keizer.

AUTHOR IS FEATURED AT MUSEUM

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V. F. W. WOMEN ENJOY SUPPER SESSION

Chili beans provided the food, visitors the inspiration, and a short, but important session, the business, when the Ernest L. Kellogg Auxiliary, V. F. W., met in K. P. hall Friday evening with Mrs. Juanita Cozad, president, in the chair.

Visitors included: Mesdames Bertha Schrott, Anaheim; Lula Reck and Myra Grove, Orange; Maude Walkin, Huntington Park; Dorothy E. King, and Mable Malmberg, Long Beach; Bea Ballar, Frances R. Tegeberg, Ruth Hartley, Feryl Reiter, Gertrude Osborn and Maida Gagnon of Inglewood.

Mrs. Jane Kelsey, chairman of radio broadcasting, announced that the next speaker over KVOE to night, would be Tony Entenza, past national commander of the Spanish War Veterans. He will speak at 7:15 p. m.

The sewing club will meet Thursday, Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Davis, 2814 Halladay.

The committee in charge of serving the food included the Mesdames Gladys Hulme, Louise Hubbard, Esther Smith and Abbieta Fritcher.

RUTH CARTER WEDS BEACH MAN SATURDAY

Miss Ruth R. Carter of this city and Lauren C. Fletcher of Long Beach were married Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the Santa Ana Wedding chapel in an informal ceremony with the Rev. Earl C. Bloss officiating.

The bride wore a black and white satin ensemble and a carriage of white gardenias. The groom wore a tuxedo. The bride's best man James T. Pike were both of Santa Ana. The informal wedding was attended by a few friends.

Following a trip north this week, the young couple will make their home at 1117 South Garney street in this city.

VISITOR FETED BY ROEHMS

To compliment the former Miss Elizabeth Roehm, now Mrs. Godfrey Speich of El Paso, Texas, who is visiting here now, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Roehm entertained at a pleasant family dinner party Sunday.

The hostess' pretty table seated Mr. and Mrs. Cornish Roehm, Marjorie Roehm, Harold Roehm, Bob Roehm, Elton Roehm, Mr. and Mrs. Lory Roehm, Richard Roehm, Jimmie Roehm, the guest of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Roehm.

EIGHTSOME IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. W. D. Barker, 2344 Riverside drive, was hostess to her bridge club Saturday afternoon, serving a dainty dessert course to launch the session of cards.

Her guests included Dr. Ada Henery, Mrs. H. H. Reeves, Mrs. Ross Grover, Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Effie Irish, Mrs. Edna Wells and Mrs. George Sailey.

MISSOURI PAIR ENTERTAIN

A very lovely table centered with purple anemones and pastel tapers was prepared for guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hansen of St. Joseph, Mo., when they entertained at Daniger's over the week-end to repay many courtesies received during their visit here.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sholes, and Mrs. Mattie Rutenach of Helena, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schmidt, Albert Schmidt, and Walter Mitche, all of Santa Ana.

Buffet Party Concludes Series

Finishing a series of delightfully informal parties given since they moved into their lovely new home at 2379 North Flower street just before Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Reece H. Greene entertained at a buffet supper last night.

Low bowls of sweetpeas and stock centered the small tables where guests were seated after serving themselves. At contract later, Mrs. Stewart White and Frank Lewis were high scorers, and each received a prize.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greene were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Truscott Lindsey, Dr. Stella Davis and Dr. John Davis.

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY NORTHEAST

New officers of the Northeast section of the First Presbyterian Church Ladies' aid were elected at the regular meeting of the group held Wednesday afternoon in the new Fellowship room at the church with 40 percent for the annual election of officers. Mrs. Cora Rugg was elected leader; Mrs. W. E. Marrs, vice-leader; Mrs. J. R. Goodwin, secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Esau, treasurer.

Northeast section members will assist with the aid rummage sale to be held Friday and Saturday. Devotionals led by Mrs. T. J. Sawyer opened the meeting while the business session was presided over by Mrs. Frank Leonard. Miss Mary Craig, finance chairman, reported on the section's finances.

Mrs. J. L. Marshall read as the program feature of the afternoon "The Perfect Tribute." The social committee in charge of refreshments was composed of Mrs. G. W. Lewis, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames J. H. Antisiel, H. B. Crozier, M. M. Collins, C. C. White and Ann Allen.

LADIES' AID PLANS FULL DAY

Not only will there be election of officers when the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church meets Wednesday afternoon, but a luncheon, a special program have been planned.

The group will convene at noon at the church social hall for a potluck lunch, at which time members of the southeast section will be guests.

Just why the ladies' aid should be captured by words—and so subtly excellent! And then the bountiful fringed gown for the genuinely sophisticated.

I know I have said this before—and yet I must say so good a thing again—that we women should remember more perpetually that each of us actually plays a little part in an act. And good costume must help one's part! That is just why trailing clouds of glory look out of place on the young housewife in a wee cottage. That is why discreetly cut and reserved lines belong to the matronly figure, which has passed those days when it might justifiably swish its skirts and coquette just a youthful bit!

Of course, we do not have so many parts to play. But clever is the woman who knows what she is, what role makes her most genuinely effective, and which clothes most aptly and harmoniously express her real self. And no small part is a critical survey of this body and head which we ourselves do have. Some figures are just not cast for the part—and it is so unwise to force an issue, particularly in daily living where sincerity itself lends such inimitable charm.

Address all fashion inquiries to Mary Hampton in care of this paper. And because so few letters find space in the columns, those accompanied by a fully addressed envelope with a 3c stamp on it will be answered personally.

SISTER OF SANTA ANA MAN WEDS SUNDAY

Elizabeth Samson of San Pedro, sister of Edward Saleh of this city, was married Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Santa Ana Wedding chapel to Hubert Coenen, also of San Pedro. The bride wore a dress of pink tulle which she swept to the ground and a corsage of gardenias.

The groom is chief quartermaster with the navy stationed at San Pedro. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Miss Angeline D. Brigante and best man Keith R. Van Gordon were both from San Pedro.

The bride was given away by her brother. Other guests at the late afternoon wedding included Mrs. M. Saleh, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bumgardt, and Mrs. R. Smith. A dinner party was held at the Rossmore cafe following the wedding and then a reception for friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saleh in this city.

TRIAD CLUB HAS MEETING

Miss Juliana Dean was hostess to the Triad club at the home of Dr. J. R. Dean, on Louise street, Saturday.

The club is composed of young music pupils of Mrs. J. Orland Smith, and at each meeting the members play one selection on the piano. Juanita Cantrell won this month's award of honor.

A guessing-game later, resulted in prizes going to Vera Mae Watkins and Gloria Clark.

Mrs. Dean was assisted in serving the girls a refreshment course by Mrs. Billie Dunlop of Garden Grove. Present were Lois Mauerham, Mara Denlop, Maxine Hill, Phyllis Jiles, Jane Ball, Mary Ellen Ball, Abbie Lou Walden, Geraldine Wilson, Ruth Reed, Gloria Clark, Vera Mae Watkins, Patsy Johnson and Juliana Dean.

MRS. BEARD IS HOSTESS FOR CLUB

Mrs. C. H. Beard was hostess to her needlework club yesterday in her home, 619 West Eighth street, decorating her rooms with bouquets of fragrant stocks and sweet peas.

Bowls of pastel blooms centered small tables when the hostess served a dessert course late in the afternoon, after pleasant sewing and chat. Dampening the pleasure of the group was the recent death of a member, Jessie Carden Hill. Another loss within six months was Edith Ward Moore, after all had been associated for years in the monthly meetings.

Present were Mrs. John Danen of San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. John Talbott, Mrs. J. C. Winans, Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. D. A. Bear, Mrs. Frank Preston, Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Robbie Jones, and Miss Leslie Smith.

MARY STODDARD

Today a young man presents one of the most unusual problems for solution we have received thus far. It reads like fiction. In a few short months he finds his dreams of a lifetime shattered—through cruel circumstances, robbed of the girl he loves, and a strange man taking his place as the father of his child! What shall he do? Shall he make a fight for those he loves, or go away and try to forget? What would you advise him to do?

Miss Stoddard: I've always been considered a self-sufficient young man, but I find myself in a grave quandry. The bottom has fallen out of my world, everything is topsy-turvy and I can't seem even to pick up the pieces.

I feel sad and desperate. I was engaged to the only girl I ever loved for over three years. We were very much in love, but postponed our marriage because of money.

Last March she told me she was to become a mother. It didn't strike either of us as being a calamity, as we both love children. We had just come from an island town. She lived with her mother. I was for getting married right away, though at the time of her announcement of our baby on its way, I had received a call to a job in Los Angeles.

She thought it best to wait until I had made some money to start married life on. When I left for California there was not a hint or doubt between us as to our loyalty and mutual trust. I wrote her every other day—she so often. I told her of my work, how I had saved money and how I looked forward to marriage, home and our baby.

Then the blow fell. She wrote a pathetic note saying she had lost the child and had married a man 10 years older than she—and to forget her. I was heartbroken, but tried to do as she wished and forgot all of those wonderful dreams and the happy future we had planned together. But I could not. I still loved her with all my heart and felt there was more to it than her letter told me.

Then I learned through a casual friend that what she wrote me was not true and that she was expecting the child. I did not want to do anything to hurt her, although I was torn and distracted. I knew the little one about to arrive was my child.

The baby was born and only a father will understand how desperately I wanted to see my child. It was mine, I argued, and I was entitled to it.

Well, I couldn't help it. I called at her home. Her mother, who always liked me previously and who was aware of what had happened and what our intentions were, met me frigidly at the door. I was going to leave, but just then my ex-fiancee appeared and invited me in.

I told her I wanted to see the baby. He is a beautiful child. I couldn't talk and neither could she. There were tears in both our eyes. I managed somehow to ask her if she was happy. She said she was. But the expression in her eyes told me different. I couldn't say more. I left.

What shall I do? I love her. I love our baby. I feel she still loves me. As to the man she married I hear nothing but the best. A mutual friend tells me he is a good man and knew of her condition before he married her. This same acquaintance tells me it was her mother's influence that caused her to make this foolish step.

I've caused no trouble but I'm heart sick and wretched over the whole affair and I'd welcome constructive advice from any one. Thanks. BLUE.

WORTHWHILE CLUB HEARS T. B. PROGRAM

An afternoon devoted to a program presented by the Orange County Tuberculosis association was enjoyed by members of the worthwhile club when they met on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Ebersole, on West Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Edna Hewitt Crawford, executive secretary of the association, conducted the program and presented several short films. A five minute radio drama, "Everybody's Problem," was presented by students of Miss Jean Gerard's high school drama class. In the cast were Mary Meecham, David Geddes, Betty Jo Henderson and others.

Tea and sandwiches were served by the hostess. Members were Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Lagasse, Mrs. W. B. Gibson, Mrs. George S. Ebersole, Mrs. L. A. Galloway, Mrs. S. H. Finley, Mrs. George McKinney, Mrs. Mary Herring, Mrs. Effie Bruner, Mrs. Ida Millan, and a guest, Mrs. Lettie Wood.

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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



HANGING AS IT SEEMS...
Strange as it seems, in earliest times hanging was not used as a method of execution, but as a mark of indignity to the lifeless bodies of already-executed criminals!
In England, Henry I popularized hanging as capital punishment by decreeing that all thieves taken should be hanged summarily, without trial. By the time of Henry

II, hanging was fully established as punishment for homicide. In 1290, hanging was substituted for burning as a punishment for petty treason, and in 1814 the beheading of male traitors was replaced by the gallows.
Formerly, in the worst cases of murder, it was customary after execution to hang the criminal's body near the scene of his crime. This was known as "gibbeting"

and, though a prevalent custom, was no part of the legal sentence, according to Sir William Blackstone. Not until 1752 was gibbeting recognized by statute. The act empowered the judges to direct that the dead body of a murderer should be hung or given over to surgeons to be dissected or anatomized. Burial was forbidden, except after dissection.

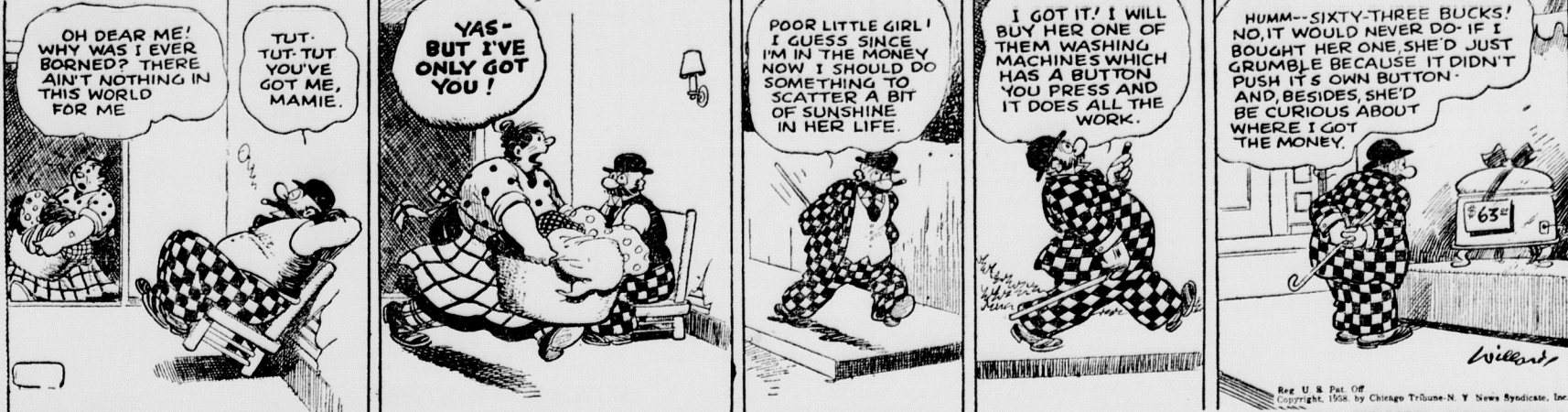
THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



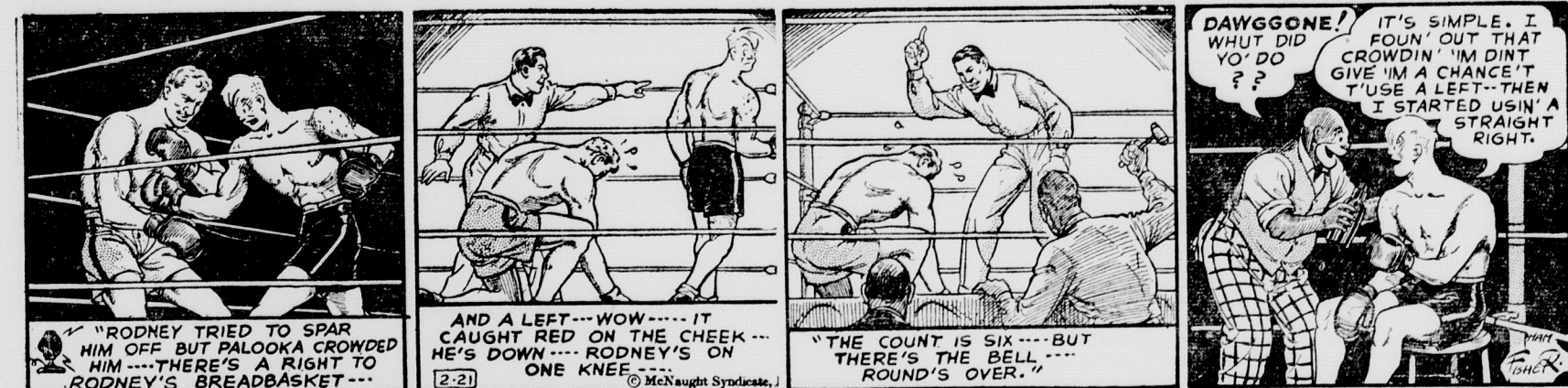
FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



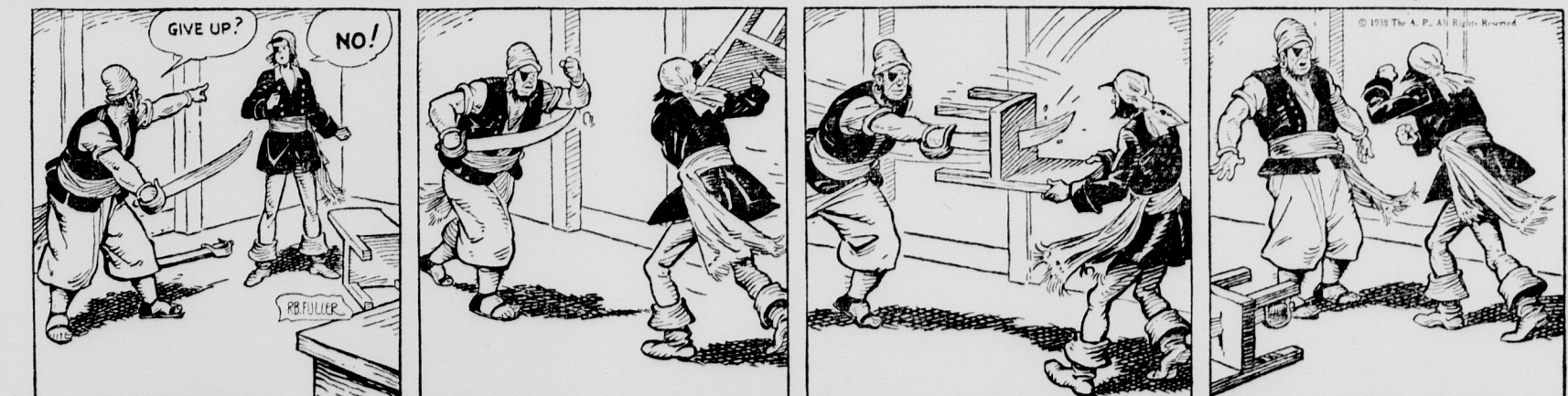
OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



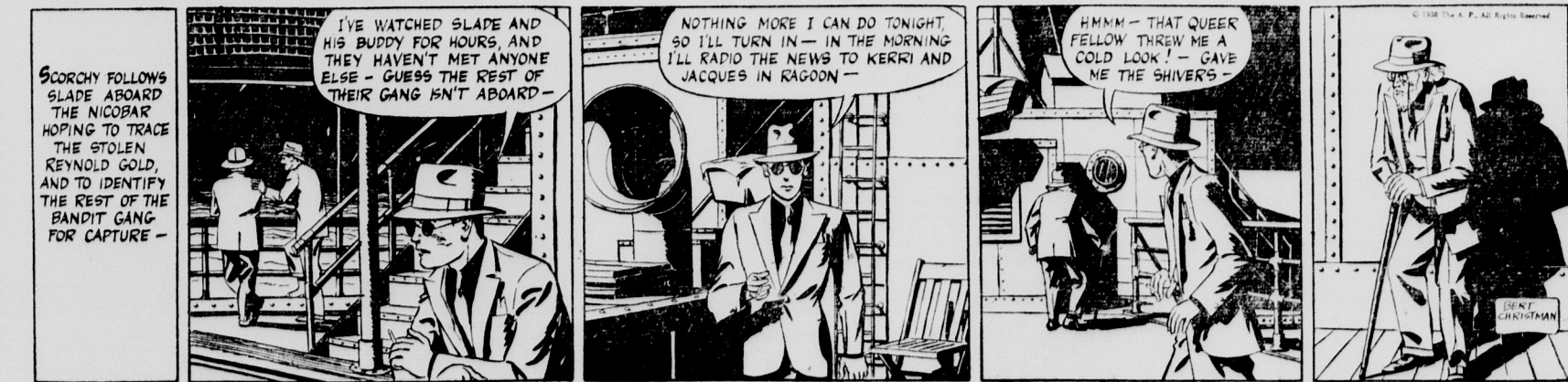
OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



If You Have a Need Let The Evening Journal Want-Ads Help You!

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES
One insertion..... 8c
Three insertions..... 18c
Six insertions..... 30c
Per month..... \$1.00
Minimum charge..... 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Lost & Found 2

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.
FOUND—Knit scarf or shawl. Call 705 Minter.

Where to Dine 2-A

THE CHARCOAL BROILER
Sixth and Main Streets

Personals 3

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Travel Offers 4

GOING to Sioux City, Iowa, about March. Will take 3 to 4 weeks. Expenses. Inquire 2201 S. Main, Santa Ana.

Moving 5

And Storage
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Schools 7

And Instructions
OIL PAINTING INSTRUCTION
An afternoon course in oil painting, from 2 to 5 p. m., of 20 lessons is now being given by LILLIAN S. RICHARDSON, at \$1.50 per lesson. To all those joining the class before March 4, and paying for 10 lessons in advance, a deduction of \$5 will be made. 2320 OAKMONT AVENUE, Ph. 530. Private lessons, \$2.50 each.

Help Wanted 15

Female
WE HAVE a position open for a few local girls in new trade, no selling or canvassing; must make home in Santa Ana. See Mrs. Pottin, Hotel Santa Ana, Monday.

Help Wanted 16

Male
MAN for coffee room. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write ZANOL, 1601 Poplar, Oakland, Cal.

LET me figure on repairs of sprinkler system; guaranteed for 1 year; half price. 105 Minter.

YOUNG MAN desires part-time work while attending Johnston's Business Institute. Telephone 3029.

EXP house carpenter. Whatever I am worth. Ref. Please call 2618-W.

CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day and up. Phone Orange 491.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Your Scrap Bag Yields a Gay Quilt

Here's a colorful quilt grandmother herself would have been proud to applique! Each kitten is but one patch (a grand way to use up your scraps!), while bows of bias binding complete the block. An excellent companion quilt to the applique Scottie, pattern 5938. Pattern 5963 contains the Block Chart, which is a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart and diagram of quilt for arranging blocks for single and double bed size.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

A FEW MINUTES AGO, TEN-TAKE IMPETUOUSLY CONGRATULATED PATSY ON HER WORK IN A SCENE WITH MONEY HALL....

PATSY'S HEAD IS STILL IN A WHIRL AS A RESULT OF IT....

GOLLY, HE SAID MY ACTIN' WAS GREAT! MARVELOUS! THEN HE SORT OF CHECKED HIMSELF. GUESS HE DIDN'T MEAN TO GET SO ENTHUSIASTIC....

BUT FOR A MINUTE HE SEEMED LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON... AN "I" THAT LOOK IN HIS EYE... WHY, IT WAS ALMOST FRIENDLY....

THAT PROVES HE LIVES MY WORK... BET I COULD EVEN MAKE HIM LIVE ME! WONDER WHAT EVER HAPPENED THAT MADE HIM SO DOWN ON HIS...

I HATE TO DISTURB YOU, MISS PATSY, BUT I NEED THAT BUCKET OF PAINT COULDS STANDING IN!

9633

16 Years in Santa Ana

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICH'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second, Phone 1045.

FOR SALE—Show case. All glass, 24x 58 ins., 42 ins. high. Ph. Orange 1111.

Money to Loan 19

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
VACANT LOT LOANS
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Beh. 638-534

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

CREDIT

Is one of the most valuable assets any family or individual can have. The best way to keep your credit good is to pay your bills promptly. If you owe several bills, get the money you need from us, pay them off, and repay us a little each month. You are invited to get such a credit means with us. Such a credit means you can get cash here quickly—wherever you need it. Loans made on your furniture or automobile.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 WEST FIFTH ST. PHONE 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 815

Insurance 19-A

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 815.

Real Estate 21

Homes for Sale
2-BEDROOM frame. This house is old but is in best of repair. New roof and paint, paving and lights, and only \$1850. with easy payments.
HAWKS-BROWN Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

NEW MONTEREY
\$400 cash, balance \$25 per month; 18 months. STERLING REALTY CO.
602 N. Main Street Phone 1314

NEW, mod. 5-rm. stucco, \$3650; newly painted 5-rm. stucco, \$2950. E 2 terms. Owner, D. Jones Jr., phone 5596-J.

Orange Groves 24-A

Ranch Lands
BARGAIN \$5000. Fine house and small grove, shrubs and flowers. Write for particulars. 118 The Terrace, Redlands, Cal.

CITRUS GROVE—A real buy. This crop will pay nearly 50% of original cost. Must be sold this week. G. R. WEST, R. 1, Box 234, Anaheim.

Vacant Lots 25

LOTS
See Bell Greascher, Suburban Estates Co., 1019 N. Main. LOT on S. or N. Main. State price, location. Owner only. Journal, Box V-8.

Martha Lane lots; desirable. Ph. 1741W. LOTS, or 1/4 A. 1710 W. Washington.

Apartment 32

For Rent
City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

APT. on S. Main; close in, residence or small business; adults; no pets. Inquire 1239 S. Ross.

SINGLE apt.—New, modern; free use of laundry; hot water; garage; adults; \$25. 1229 WEST THIRD.

JONES' clean double turn apt. Adults. No pets. Eastway. Phone 5036-J.

DUPLEX, Inq. 1413 S. Garnsey. 4162-W. APARTMENT FOR RENT. 611 Minter.

Houses for Rent 33

\$27.50—UNFURN. apt., nice and clean. \$32.00—Brand new 5-room stucco bungalow, all modern conveniences, water paid. RAIRD. Phone 3664-W.

WILL SELL, while they last, rebuilt Royals, Euraks, Reginas, Sunshines and others. Your old vacuum plus \$10.

JETER'S

Grand Central Market Phone 5726-W

GAS RANGES: Gaffers & Sattler. The beautiful range also has the stove with the divided top. Danz-Schmidt give the easy baby terms on these. Anaheim, 112 East Center.

Vacuum Cleaners

\$2.50 labor charge for complete overhaul, any make.
16 Years in Santa Ana

3rd & Bdwy. JESSEE'S Ph. 3666

HAVE YOUR GAS RANGE REPAIRED BY TIE
Orange Stove Works
149 S. Glassell, Phone 1155, Orange.

FOR SALE CHEAP
GOOD WASHING MACHINE
ICE REFRIGERATOR
614 CYPRESS

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon, Phone 156-W.

ANTIQUE, pure wool coverlet; also new bed quilt. 114 W. COBBIN.

9x15 Rug, dining table, buffet, 6 chairs. 2072 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

Miscellaneous 48

WASHER REPAIRS
Our Specialty—Complete overhaul any make—for labor charge of not over \$5.00. Short time only.
3rd & Bdwy. JESSEE'S Ph. 3666
16 Years in Santa Ana

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICH'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second, Phone 1045.

FOR SALE—Show case. All glass, 24x 58 ins., 42 ins. high. Ph. Orange 1111.

Houses for Rent 33

1226 WEST 4TH ST.—5-room, newly decorated. \$30.

7-ROOM house and sleeping porch. 518 S. Main.

Business 34

Property for Rent
FILLING STATION at Westminster for rent, \$15 per month. See Har's Garage, Westminster, Phone 8341.

Rooms for Rent 38

HOTEL PINLEY Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.: \$3.00 week up.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 705 Minter. FURN. rm., 607 E. Bishop. Ph. 5187-W.

Wanted to Rent 41

COUPLE desires a modern, small apartment, either in private home or modern apartment house. Not too far out. Must be reasonable. Address Box V-7, Santa Ana Journal.

Nurseries 42

Plants & Seeds
BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

EARLY tomato plants. Ph. 4183-W.

Livestock 43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies
COMPARE!
Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses. Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds Our Specialty. Phone 4148. 2415 WEST FIFTH

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth, Phone 1303.

17 WHITE LEG pullets; laying; must sell. \$15. 432 Wright St., G. G.

FIRST GRADE chicks 10c. 100 \$9.75. Custom hatching. 100 \$2 1233 W. 5th.

LOTS PLOWED; TEAM WORK WANTED. PHONE 3989-J.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcasses. Phone Hynds 2521.

HIGHEST price paid all kinds of hogs, mules. Phone Newport 448.

POMERANIAN bird supplies. Wanted, canaries, Pettand, 1417 S. Main.

REGISTERED Cocker poodles. \$5 and \$7.50. 4710 W. 5th St. Phone 1368.

BIRDS, choice pedigreed German Rollers. 349 S. OLIVE, ORANGE.

Farm & Dairy 46

Products
WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

Household Goods 49

For Sale
FOR SALE—Another shipment of Imported Rugs, standard makes, new pattern. Big discount. Buy. Over-stuffed sets, Factory Samples from the cheapest to the best. Mattresses, springs, Congoleum Rugs, Occasional chairs, etc.

HIGGINS MATTRESS FACTORY
454 North Lemon St. Orange, Calif.

RADIOS! RADIOS! LOOK! LOOK! This is the time to buy. Many makes. Philco, R. C. A., Gruenow and a dozen other makes. Used and new. Some as low as \$7.95, \$11.50. Baby terms on all. Danz-Schmidt, the Radio City of Orange county, Anaheim.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUR
WAREHOUSE SALE ROOM
PENN STORAGE
609 W. Fourth St.

WILL SELL, while they last, rebuilt Royals, Euraks, Reginas, Sunshines and others. Your old vacuum plus \$10.

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Clinton T. McLean to George E. Ryan & wife 2 tr 954.

Central Lemon Assn to W. A. Hively & wife 1st 4 J. B. Parker tr.

Hilda W. Field to same pt lot 4 J. B. Parker tract.

City of Newport Beach to R. C. Mize pt lot A tract 919.

Santa Ana Bldg & Loan Assn to Ruben M. Nieve lot 6 blk C Halls add.

Ruby Suman to Gracia Frederick pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Same to John Parker & wife pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Same to W. M. Adams & wife pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Same to Maude A. Roderick pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Same to Blanche E. Stearns pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Same to J. C. Welch & wife to John Wm May pt 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Southern Pacific Railroad Co. et al to Ben Moschekian 1/2 int in pt of lot 1 blk E Berry tract.

Same to Ben Moschekian same as above.

Same to Ben Moschekian 1/2 int in pt of lot 1 blk E Berry tract.

Same to Ben Moschekian same as above.

Ruby Suman to Martin Laursen & wife pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Same to Fred Cosgro & wife pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Same to John Guster pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Same to Thomas H. Schorn pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Same to heirs of John S. Stotler deed pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Quaker City Bldg & L. Assn to L. R. E. Farwell & wife pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Virginia Lindsey to H. C. Head lot 37 tr 579.

W. M. Ellis & wife to Harry Crebs & wife lot 7 tr 300.

Miriam De Monis to H. C. Head lot 9 tr 1012.

Martin Laursen et al to Ruby Suman pt 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

W. H. Hively to E. W. Minney lot 21 of blk C of River sec 103 of lot 21 of blk C of McPadden & Cycles pt of ne 1/4 of sec 35-5-11.

Eva L. Moulds to Florence J. Astell lot 1 in tr 922.

H. W. Hively to Ralph C. Turner of lots 29 30 & 31 in blk 1 of Redburn tr.

Ralph C. Turner to H. W. Martley & wife pt of lots 29 30 & 31 in blk 1 of Redburn tr.

Paint, Paper 53-A

Paperhanging
KALSUMINE, painting, stucco, water-proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

Wanted to Buy 56

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 4014 E. 4th S. A.

Bicycles and 57

Motorcycles
GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

GOOD boy's bicycle, balloon tires, \$16. terms. 1416 W. Washington. Ph. 2420.

Trucks - Trailers 58

And Trailers
FOR SALE—Small track-laying tractor, good condition. King Wheel Co., 123 S. Orange St., Orange. Ph. 248.

FORD Truck, 1936, 14-ton stake; just like new. Only 6000 miles. 1806 W. First Street.

Newspaper University Answers

(Answers to Questions on page 3)

1—The Hittites, who inhabited the interior mountains of Asia Minor.

2—That kind of writing which relates what a particular person or thing did during a certain period of time.

3—For throwing projectiles, before cannons were invented.

4—On Cambridge Common, under the famous Harvard Elm, on July 3, 1775.

5—The meter for length, the liter for capacity, and the gram for weight.

6—A burrowing marsupial, resembling a bear, found in Australia.

7—In Yellowstone National Park, which has more geysers than the rest of the world.

8—The answer is seven.

9—Mount Vernon.

10—Salem, Olympia, and Sacramento.

EASY TO MAKE MARTIN FROCK FOR INDOOR OR SPORTS WEAR

PATTERN 9633
This simple, button-front frock, from pattern 9633, will be one of your favorites, whether you make it of practical prints for indoors or of fancy cottons and synthetics for sports wear. The long, paneled princess lines create a silhouette that is delightfully young and slim, while the slightly puffed sleeves (either long or short) add flattering width to your shoulders. View A may be made with pointed or round collar and trimmed with rick-rack. For a smart eye-variation and collarless version see view B. Note how simple it will be to iron this style. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to help make your home-sewing task pleasant and easy.

Pattern 9633 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards rick-rack. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Marian Martin's New Spring Pattern Book is ready for you. order it today! Brimful of New fashion thrills!... career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles... and a glorious trousseau for the Spring Bride!... plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother. All easy-to-follow patterns that make home sewing a delight. Order today. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

By MEL GRAFF

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 700; strong to 15c higher; grain fed, \$9.00-9.25; local, \$8.85.

Butter, 55.00 lbs.; slow, steady; medium to good fed steers, \$6.50-7.25; common steers, \$6.00; heifers, \$6.00-7.00; cows, \$5.00-7.50; cullies, \$3.00-5.00; stock cows, \$3.90-4.50; bulls, \$5.75-6.5

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Morality does not make a Christian yet no man can be a Christian without it.—Bishop Wilson.

Vol. 3, No. 252

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 21, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
Posies to Ebell club women for their decision to help local merchants in the big spring opening next month.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street, Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 419 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scholastic Freedom Imperiled

It is most disheartening to true liberals to see local school authorities surrender in their battle and drop the Rugg textbooks.

This disappointment is not principally on account of the books themselves, although the Rugg books were praised by Superintendent Henderson with the approval of the board not three months ago.

It is because the school heads apparently have yielded solely to an attack of prejudice and abuse and not one of reason and common sense.

That this attack has been of a fanatical nature and not based upon enlightened social and economic views is known to nearly all who have followed the long duel between our afternoon contemporary and the public school system.

Such a surrender does not augur well for the future of academic freedom in Santa Ana.

Now that one series of books has been blasted out of the system by a campaign of newspaper invective, who knows what book or books will be next to feel the withering wind?

Or who knows but what the attack will now be directed against various policies of the board or even against various teachers and officials connected with the system?

By apparently giving in to force and ignoring justice and reason, school authorities have indeed placed themselves in an unwise and perilous spot. Weakness merely invited new aggression. You don't have to go to China or Ethiopia to learn that.

Give yourself and the little woman a treat—and help some disabled veteran—by going to the Military ball tonight.

The Case of Little Freddie

It is a pleasure to read that a Los Angeles judge has decided that Freddie Bartholomew will not have to pay his father 20 per cent of his pay.

The sordid way in which the relatives of the handsome little actor have been scrambling for his money has revolted many persons.

However, it is no condemnation of the whole film world in its treatment of children. For instance, Jackie Coogan. He only lasted on the screen for three or four years, yet he had a cool million waiting for him when he reached maturity.

Little Shirley Temple also has fine parents, guarding and building up her financial interests. Jane Withers is another child actress with a blooming bank account.

Those children have real people as parents. Little Freddie seems to have been born with the wrong set of relatives.

Now that skiing is becoming so popular, Californians will need two vacations a year, one in mid-summer, another in midwinter.

A Rotten Political Trick

One of the cheapest pieces of political rot this nation has seen in years is the campaign in New York to raise \$5,000,000 to persuade President Roosevelt to resign.

The implication is that the President could be bought to step down and out—or in other words—bribe.

It is significant that the campaign originated with a Wall Street attorney and is being conducted by people whose narrow vision perhaps has caused them to believe that everyone is guided solely by the dollar.

If Mr. Roosevelt's acts are guided by any other motive than pure zeal for the welfare of the common people of America, that purpose stands as yet unrevealed.

Indeed, the Roosevelt administration has been singularly free from major scandals such as Teapot Dome and other unsavory messes of earlier regimes.

Most Americans will despise this rotten and undignified effort to bribe the President.

An old-timer is one who can remember when the President told congress what to do and congress did it.

Aviation on Three Fronts

While Japanese and Spanish airmen are doing their best to kill innocent women and children, it is a startling contrast to read of a group of Russian fliers risking their lives in an effort to save a party of explorers in the Arctic ice pack.

People will find more drama, we believe, in the Russian attempt to save the explorers than in the Japanese and Spanish effort to slay thousands of noncombatants. Perhaps it is because people take a joy in life-saving adventures.

And they hate and are ashamed of other human beings who are driven to kill and destroy.

Things must be pretty bad in Italy and Austria when the dictators have to go in for anti-Semitism.

Words From a Great Man

In the millions of words which will flow through the festivities in observance of the birth date of George Washington, there will be many quotations from his public writings and addresses.

Almost any quotation would be appropriate at this season. But here is one worth remembering when any danger from within or without threatens the nation.

Said Washington at a time when his American army was in a precarious situation and betrayal by enemy sympathizers was suspected:

"Let none but Americans be placed on guard tonight."

FAIR Enough

"Peg" Takes
"Look-See" at
Kansas City

By
Westbrook
Pegler

KANSAS CITY.—Arriving in Kansas City on a rather indefinite mission to look and listen, your correspondent was greeted by Mr. Otto Higgins, who is famous as a journalist in these parts and not unknown in some quarters of the city, where he spent some time writing one word after another about the great war.

Mr. Higgins is now the director of police, and therefore, when he offered to reveal the night life of the gateway to the West, your correspondent was inclined to hedge, not wishing to put him on the spot.

"What sort of night life?"

"Oh, crap games, keeno, anything that strikes your interest," he said.

This candor was a little puzzling, because in most cities the mad man of the police force would be astonished and furious to learn that such sports were proceeding in spite of his constant watchfulness. Mr. Higgins explained, however, that Kansas City was different, and presently there appeared on the scene Mr. Red Matheson, a detective lieutenant of the raiding and vice squad, who had a police car and was about to start his nightly round.

NICKELS TAPPING

There followed a tour of points of various interest, of which you may hear more another day, including a street where the nickels tapping on the windowpanes sounded, as they say, like hail, and in one place a lady in negligee—a very pretty lady and of intellectual taste—sat before a large window with a reading lamp at her shoulder, smiling hospitably over the top of a book. A co-ed studying her lessons at 2:30 in the morning.

At 4 o'clock your correspondent had seen the night side of a city which has avoided pretense and is under the government and discipline of a strong political machine, which, either defiant or obedient to a mandate of the people, regards gambling and the vice business as legitimate enterprise.

There were crowded and stifling rooms in which mostly colored men and women, bug-eyed with excitement and gin, leaned over the sideboards of the crap tables betting nickels and quarters and the cubes, and others were white men in overalls and boots were doing much the same.

FAR ALONG IN DRINK

There had been house girls, far along in their drinks by then, moving among the tables and hanging from the bars over frog that could be used to blow safes, and keeno parlors of the most elaborate kind, for keeno in its various guises seems to have become an obsession everywhere.

In the morning there followed an interview with Mr. Bryce B. Smith, the mayor, who is a millionaire, and Henry F. McElroy, the city manager, a tight-fisted little Iowa Scot who quarrels over requisitions and appropriations, with Mr. Higgins present in the office.

One of the contentions of the conversation, which consisted largely of boasting by Mr. McElroy of the city's credit and the decline of crime and the insurance rate, and statistics offered in support, Mr. McElroy came to the point of stating frankly that Kansas City is a machine or gang town, run by the organization of Tom Pendergast, and of defending her night life on the ground of public demand.

The public never had had a chance to vote on a proposition to legalize a trade in gambling and prostitution as open as the grocery business, but the citizens did know what the machine stood for and gave the machine enough votes to endorse the system, even if the fraudulent votes were thrown out.

CITIZENS GIVEN CHANCE

Any time the citizens want to change this, Mr. McElroy said, they can express their preference at the polls, although it must be conceded that the factor of fraud might obscure their desires.

Mr. Higgins was sitting by, nodding at Mr. McElroy's statement of administration policy, which amounted to an affirmation of orders to let the boys and girls alone—provided, of course, that there be no sticking or shooting—and that they stay within certain prescribed zones of operation. Kansas City, it seems, always has been an open town, a cattle market man remarked afterward that on a few regrettable occasions when efforts had been made to prevent gambling and uncertainty the stock market showed an abrupt decline, as the cattlemen pushed right on past to Chicago to sell their pets and indulge in a little rejoicing.

Mr. McElroy had many facts on his side, and he seemed sincere and honest up to the last of his interview, when he said something that spoiled everything, as one bug may ruin a whole bowl of consommé. Mr. McElroy said the machine took absolutely no graft from the gambling houses and brothels of Kansas City, at which point Mr. Higgins coughed politely, blinked behind his glasses and looked at the ceiling.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I got a heavy date tonight, so I'm resting up in the office today."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEB. 21, 1913
WASHINGTON.—More troops to defend the United States border along the Mexico-Texas frontier were demanded today by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. One thousand additional troops, the senator said, are required to protect the border during the present difficulties in the interior of Mexico.

NEW YORK.—Ten thousand employees of members of the Association of Boys' Clothing Manufacturers of New York who have been on strike for 10 months will return to work this week, it was announced following a conference between the strike leaders and the association. The city council, it was reported, is required to protect the border during the present difficulties in the interior of Mexico.

For the second time within six months the high tension line of the Pacific Electric burned down last night and as a result the city's street lights were put out of commission, because they were cut off to save the lines from destruction. The city council, it was reported today, will be asked by Edison company officials, to compel the P. E. to put in a private telephone system so its sub-station can be notified immediately when wires burn down.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON
We wonder what has become of the old-fashioned comic valentine designers? Guess they're all busy now drawing animated cartoons for the movies.

TODAY'S PEST

The fiend in human form who sent us a box of poison ivy as a valentine.

Caution: Wait until warm weather before you send a comic valentine to a janitor.

One of the contenders for the heavyweight championship was recently arrested for hitting a man. Old-time ring-side fans tell us they can remember when hitting men was not regarded as an unusual thing for a prizefighter.

TODAY'S FABLE

Once upon a time a man spent the winter in London, returned to America, and steadfastly refused to call the movies the "cinema."

Husband—I forgot to tell the neighbors to take care of the canary while we are on our vacation. I'll have to wire them.

Wife—Never mind, dear; I left the gas on.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I suppose when you read the fan magazines, you can get a pretty fair idea of the crazy questions the stars have to answer when they are interviewed, but you can see by the answers that the stars have about the same kind of a home life as anybody else.

The other day a writer asked a star how long he had been married. The star says "23 years." The next question was "Were you ever struck by lightning?" The old actor says "Well, I probably have been, but when a fella's been married 23 years, he forgets them little trifles."

(Copyright, 1938)

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Cordell Hull, Chasing Trade Treaties, Seeks Lower Tariff Rates

OTHER CABINET MEMBERS TO FOLLOW

The Brass Ring is good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round. Today's prize-winner, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, will be followed by the other members of the Roosevelt cabinet.

WASHINGTON.—Cordell Hull is a man who has developed the technique of keeping his eye on one thing, and it has made him a leading member of the Roosevelt cabinet.

There is a story about Cordell Hull's father that is extremely applicable. At the close of the Civil war, he was attacked by Tennessee marauders posing as Northern soldiers. He was blinded in one eye, thrown over a cliff and left for dead.

Mr. Hull, senior, spent almost 10 years saving his money, tracking the leader of that gang through the Southwest, finally caught him. As secretary of state, his son Cordell has applied the feudal mountaineer's tenacity to all enemies of international trade.

During the writing of the Smoot-Hawley tariff he sat as a member of the ways and means committee, helpless and protesting, while Republican members boosted the tariff to heights which the entire world unfortunately was to emulate.

And now, eight years later, having sworn death to high tariffs, Hull is tracking down the trade barriers of the United States and saving them off to pre-Smoot-Hawley levels.

TUGWELL'S FRIEND

One of Hull's private desires is to become a friend of Brain Trust, or Rex Tugwell. He considers Tugwell to represent the epitome of liberalism in this country. Mr. Hull feels that he himself has not received enough recognition as a liberal and that Tugwell has paid no attention to him.

After all, Hull reminds his friends, he was the man who first introduced the income tax bill in the house of representatives.

But when you pin Mr. Hull down regarding the trends of modern times, he is not quite as liberal as he supposes. On the question of John L. Lewis, for instance, the secretary of state sputters and fumes. The CIO chief he considers to be nothing short of a menace to society.

And when it came to following previous international precedents regarding the Spanish government, Mr. Hull let his career boys push him into a position much more favorable to the Fascists.

Even at the Pan-American conference in Montevideo, Mr. Hull balked privately at giving U. S. approval to a resolution banning intervention in the internal affairs of other nations—such as the landing of U. S. Marines in Nicaragua. The secretary of state considered this a very unwise thing to do.

ROADS INTO ACTION

"Can we permit armed bands to run amok?" he exclaimed, "let them despoil our property, ravage our women, and then deny ourselves the rights of redress?"

But when the foreign ministers of Chile and Argentina delivered glowing harangues on the question, Mr. Hull said that it was expedient to follow suit, with the result that he returned from the conference a hero.

When the secretary of state

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is not, it is time to reply. I have read a number of his abusive articles regarding our noble President and also his unkind criticisms of Mrs. Roosevelt. I would like to remind Mr. Pegler there are many intelligent, thinking people who read the daily papers, although from his articles I would infer he thinks quite the reverse.

I wish to call Mr. Pegler's attention to the fact that President Roosevelt having always lived in wealth still has a great love for the poor, the needy and suffering humanity. That alone proves his greatness. We all know he is trying as President, to better their condition. What greater proof could we have that wealth has never spoiled him, which cannot be said of every one born and reared in great wealth, and neither can it be said of many who have toiled for their wealth.

Mrs. Roosevelt also shows her great love for mankind. In her position as First Lady of these United States, instead of devoting her time to that which could be accomplished socially, she spends much time making money to help those in need, which is certain proof of her noble character.

Mr. Pegler does not realize he has unintentionally written of his noble qualities. Those of us who are awake realize that writers, aiming to belittle other people, many times are simply depicting their own characters.

MRS. M. WADE.

FEDERAL HOUSING

To the Editor: May I suggest another class of people other than Mexicans that federal housing could be built for?

In the apartment house in which I am living there are 8 or 9 women who pay \$14 or \$16 per month for a two-room housekeeping apartment. They have a community bath and toilet. All of these women receive old age security. With the exception of one, they are all active and able to do—take care of their own apartment.

To these women a little three-room and bath house would be a gift from heaven. They would be paying their rent back to the government and would be living where they could see "outdoors" instead of being parked away upstairs in back rooms where the sun never has a chance to look in.

This is just one house in which they are living under these conditions. There are plenty of others around town. Do you not think they should receive consideration, too? Yours truly,

MRS. ONE-OF-THEM.

Santa Ana.

What Other Editors Say

LEAVE MY NAME OUT OF IT, PLEASE

A man who likes to live in a little shop that does not require much of his time has urged us frequently to write an editorial attack against a certain semi-religious organization. Stacked on his desk are many pamphlets and sundry publications containing "exposés" of the organization that has become the target of his intolerance. He would turn over all this reference material to us.

A moment of extreme impatience, after having implored us to take up the fight, the man exploded: "The trouble with newspapers is that they don't show any guts! Here is something that every newspaper in the country should take up."

"Would you be willing to sign your name to what you have just said about the organization?" we asked. "Would you put it in the form of a letter, bearing your signature?"

"Certainly not!" he exclaimed. "Why, I'd have all these people on my neck. And think of my business. Just leave my name out of it, please."

In nearly every case the man who criticizes a newspaper for not doing battle for some particular group is unwilling, or afraid, to have his name connected with the publicity he is seeking. It never occurs to him that a newspaper might not share his views, and therefore would be more interested than the individual in sticking its neck out to the offended public.

Before asking a newspaper to take a fighting stand in any direction, it is a fair test for the individual to ask himself the question: "Am I willing to sign my name to the article I am trying to put over?"—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

PUBLIC EXPENSES

California's public debt has reached the staggering total of a billion dollars. Taxes just to meet interest and redemption charges on debts alone—entirely apart from the regular overhead of government—cost state and local taxpayers more than \$75,000,000 a year.

And the state's total tax bill, swollen by a multiplicity of new governmental agencies and by interest charges on rapidly mounting public indebtedness, now aggregates nearly three-quarters of a million dollars annually.

In stark adding machine totals, such is the answer supplied by the California Taxpayers association to harassed business men who have asked for unvarnished facts on the debts and overhead of California government.

There will be no change in the

CARNEGIE'S Day

By—
Day
Philosophy



When the "Lusitania" was torpedoed and sunk back in 1915, there went down with it a man who had written an article that had been copied forty million times, referred to by Hubert and his "Message to Garcia." This article has been translated into every written language. Business houses have handed it out as inspiration for their employees; employees have responded with amazing understanding. Every soldier in the Russo-Japanese war, Russian and Japanese alike, had a translation given him before he left for the front.

I wish I had the space to reprint it here, but I will have to be satisfied with giving you merely a few paragraphs from this famous article.

"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

"I know one man of really brilliant parts who has not the ability to manage a business of his own, and yet who is absolutely worthless to anyone else, because he carries with him constantly the insatiable desire for his employer's approval, or intending to oppress him. He cannot give orders; and he will not receive them. Should a message be given him to take to Garcia, his answer would probably be 'Take it yourself!'"

Tonight this man walks the streets looking for work, the wind whistling through his threadbare coat. No one who knows him dares employ him, for he is a regular firebrand of discontent. He is impervious to reason.

I wish to speak a word of sympathy for the man who succeeds—the man who, against great odds, has directed the efforts of others, and, having succeeded, finds there's nothing in it; nothing but bare board and clothes. I have carried a dinner-pail and a high-heeled shoe. I have also been an employer of labor, and I know there is something to be said on both sides.

NO PRIDE IN RAGS

"There is no excellence, per se, in poverty; rags are no recommendation; all employees are rapidly taken to the cleaners, any more than all poor men are virtuous. My heart goes out to the man who does his work when the 'boss' is away, as well as when he is at home; and the man who, when given a letter for Garcia, quietly takes it to the messive, without asking and idiotic questions, and with no lurking intention of chucking it into the nearest sewer, or of doing aught else but deliver it, never gets 'laid off,' but has to go on for a strike for higher wages."

Civilization is one long, anxious search for such individuals. He is wanted in every city, town, and village—in every office, shop, store, and factory. The world cries out for such; he needed and needed badly by the man who can 'Carry a Message to Garcia.'"

ALL ADVISED TO READ

I hope you will not stop with this brief excerpt, but will go to your library and read "A Message to Garcia," from beginning to end. His desk are many pamphlets and sundry publications containing "exposés" of the organization that has become the target of his intolerance. He would turn over all this reference material to us.

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Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Ever know one of those people that always 'enjoys' bad health? I'd like to know if you and not bore his friends with the details?

P. D. Q.
The wealthy Deacon Willy Dye of Smallpox, Kansas, keeps it to himself. To use the Kansas vernacular, he's got lots of rocks, but he's so selfish he won't even share his gallstones with other STUMPS.

situation until we all join hands in a movement to give up benefits we now enjoy from some of this enormous expenditure, and demand that the debts and costs be cut down.—La Habra Star.

SHOULD INCLUDE SALES TAX

Assemblyman Ray Williams has plenty of grounds for proposing that Governor Merriam include reduction of the state sales tax in his call for the forthcoming special session of the legislature.

Revenues have increased so enormously that there now is little question that the state treasury will have a cash balance instead of a deficit at the end of the present biennium. Mr. Williamson would have the people share in this good fortune by being relieved of one-sixth of the sales tax burden, a reduction from 3 to 2 1/2 cents in the rate.

Governor Merriam pleaded that the state was in the red when he killed the effort of the last legislature to reduce the tax. But that reason no longer exists. Nor is it fair to ask the people to bear the unnecessarily high rate until another regular session when the special session presents the opportunity to make the cut now.—San Francisco News.